# The Fort Wayne Sentinel.

ESTABLISHED 1833.

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 23, 1886.

PRICE THREE CENTS

Is President Cleveland's Masterly Plea.

He Recommends a National Board of Arbitration to Solve Labor Difficulties.

His Message Discussed in the House and a Report Ordered for May 15.

THE LABOR PROBLEM.

President Cleveland Gives His Views at Length.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL. Washington, April 23.—The president yesterday sent the following mes-

I am so deeply impressed with the problem which recent events and the present condition have thrust upon us, involving the settlement of the disputes their employers, that I am constrained to recommend to congress legislation upon this serious and pressing subject. Under our form of government the value of labor as an element of national prosperity should be distinctly recognized and the welfare of the laboring man should be regarded as especially entitled offers to all its citizens the attainpolitical distinction. Bearing in his man may well insist, with manly courage and as his right upon the same recognition from our laws as is accorded to any other citizen. Having a valuable interest in charge his reasonable demands should be met in such a spirit of reconciliation and fairness, as shall produce a s rvice is readopted contented and patriotic co-operation in the achievement of a grand national des- | was W. S. Rosecrans for register of the formed a little before noon. tiny. While the real interests of labor treasury. promoted by a resort to threat and violent manifestations and while those who, under the pretext of an advocacy of the claims of labor wantonly attack the rights of capital and for reckless purposes, or the love of disorder sow the seeds of discontent, should be quelled,

all legislation should be calm. The present condition of the relations between labor and capital are far from satisfactory. This discontent is due, in a large degree, to the grasping, heedless action of the employers and the alleged discrimination in favor of capital as an object of government attention. It must also be conceded that the laboring men are not always careful to avoid canseless and unjustifiable disturbances. Though the importance of better accord between these interests is apparent, we must bear in mind that any effort by the federal government must be greatly limited by constitutional restrictions. There are many grievances which legislation by congress cannot redress and many conditions which cannot by such means be

reformed. While something may be done under federal authority to prevent the disturbances which so often arise from disputes between employers and employed, which at times seriously threaten the business interests of the country, in my opinion the proper theory upon which to proceed is that voluntary arbitration is the best means of settling these difficulties. But I suggest that instead of arbitrators chosen in the heat of conflicting claims there be created a commission of labor consisting of three members, who shall be regular officers of the government, charged, among other duties, with the consideration and settlement, when possible, of controversies between employer and employe. Its members, as they gained experience would constantly improve in their ability to deal intelligently and usefully with the questions which might be submitted to them. If arbitrators are chosen for temporary services in each case of dispute which arises, experience and familiarity with much that is involved in the questions, will be lacking. Extreme partisauship and bias will be the qualifications sought on either side and frequent complaints of unfairness and partiality will be inevitable. The devolving of this duty upon a federal court, is at least of doubtful propriety. The establishment by federal authority of uch a bureau would be a just and sensible recognition of the value of labor and of its right to be represented in the departments of the government.

So far as its concilliatory offices had re-

lation to disturbances which interfered

with transit and commerce between the

states its existence would be justified

under the provisions of the constitution,

which gives to congress the power to

regulate commerce with foreign nations

frequent disputes between laboring men

and their employers, the consequence of

which are confined within state limits

and threatened domestic iolence, the

interposition of such a commission,

might be tendered upon the application

of the legislature or executive of a state,

under the constitutional provision which

requires the general government

"protect" each of the states

and among the several states.

sympathy resulting from a refusal to submit to such an instrumentality would constrain both parties to such disputes, The Anniversary of the Crucito invoke interference and abide by its decisions. There would also be good rsason to hope that that the very existence of such a body would invite application to it for advice and counsel frequently resulting in the avoidance of

contention and misunderstanding. If the usefulness of such a commission is doubtful, because it might lack power to enforce its decisions, much encouragement is derived from the conceded good that has been accomplished by the railroad commissions which have been organized and which, having little more than advisory power, have exerted a most salutary influence in the settlement of disputes between conflicting interests. In July, 1884, by a law of congress, a bureau of labor was established and placed in charge of a committee of labor of whom it is required to "collect information us on the subject of labor, its relations to capital, the hours of labor, and the earnings of laboring men and women and the means of promoting their material, social and intellectual prosperity.' The commission thus already organized might be utilized by the addition of two more commissioners and by supplementing the duties now imposed upon it, by giving such powers and functions as would permit the commissioners to act as arbitrators when necessary, between sage to congress on the labor troubles: labor and capital, under such limitations To the Senate and House of Representatives: and upon such occasions as should be deemed proper and useful. Power should importance of thoughtfully meeting the also be distinctly conferred upon this bureau, to investigate the causes of all disputes as they occur, whether submitted or not for arbitration, so that inforarising between our laboring men and mation may always be at hand to aid legislation on the subject when necessary and desirable. (Signed)

GROVER CLEVELAND, Executive Mansion, April 22, 1886.

SENATE. WA HINGTON, April 23.—The senate committee on appropriations has to-day to legislative care, in a country which finished the consideration of the postoffice appropriation bill. The only imment of the highest social and portant amendments are the following: Forty thousand dollars are added hand an indispensible contribution to to the appropriation for increasour growth and progress, the laboring ing special mail facilities to make connection with Cuba. The Frye amend ment in substance is adopted, appropriating \$800,000 for foreign mail service, and last year's provision that no more than \$40,000 shall be used for the extension of free delivery

Among the confirmations yesterday

The house met and immediately went into committee of the whole, Wellborn, of Texas, in the chair, on the river and harbor appropriation bill.

For an hour the bill was considered, and some little progress made, and a few moments before noon the committee rose and the house adjourned.

The session of Friday was opened with prayer by the chaplain, and the presi dent's message upon the labor troubles having been read by the clerk, Mr. Springer moved its reference to the committee on labor, with instructions that the committee report on it by bill or otherwise on or before May 15.

Mr. Hammond, of Georgia, thought there was no reason to believe the committee would not act diligently and it was unusual to instruct the committee on such matters. Mr. Butterworth, of Ohio, moved to refer the message to a committee of the whole.

This gave rise to a short, but interesting discussion in which the message was warmly commended by Randall, of Pennsylvania; McCrary, of Kentucky, and others. It was finally referred to the committee on labor, with instructions to report on it on or before May

Hoosier Millers in Counsel

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL. WABASH, April 23.-At North Manchester, this county, yesterday, millers from Collomer, Warsaw, Huntington, Wabash, South Whitley, Columbia City, LaGao, Dora, Roann, and other points, met and organized the Northern Indiana Millers' association, which ultimately will include in its membership all the leading millers of this section of the state. The officers of the association are Jesse Arnold, North Manchester, president; W. G. Leggett, South Whitley, secretary and treasurer. The next meeting will be held at North Manchester on May 18.

The Disaster at Stry.

By Cable to THE SENTINEL. VIENNA, April 23.—The municipal council of Stry has by imperial order been diesolved, upon a charge of culpable official negligence in having failed to provide the town with fire engines. The imperial and municipal committees inspected the buildings in the burned district. Rebuilding will be accomplished by means of a municipal loan guaranteed by the state.

Shot Himself,

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL. TERREL, Texas, April 23.—The grand lodge Knights of Pythias has been in session here since Wednesday morning. Yesterday morning, in the Harris hotel. chancellor of Texas, shot himself with a with the best and most economical interpistol, the ball entering his breast just ests of the people. He will probably left of his heart. It is uncertain whether it was accidental or suicide.

The "Poet Priest" Dead.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL. Louisville, April 23.—Father Abram "against domestic violence." If such a commission were fairly organized the Ryan, the "poet priest" died last night 1. The company refuses to give him risk of a loss of popular support and from brain fever.

GOOD FRIDAY,

fixion of the Saviour and its Memories.

This is a solemn day in the Lutheran church, and communicants of that belief suspend business to attend divine

every Lutheran were closed to-day.

In the Catholic church Good Friday reveals the church expressing in her whole office the deepest compunction and mourning over the death of the Saviour. The altars are bare, the crucifix The Strikes Detailed at St. Louis, Chiis covered with a black veil till the prostration, and no masses said or sacrifices offered, except the holy sacrament. None receive the holy communion except the priestly celebrant of the office and the sick in danger of death. On Good Friday prayers are sent up for all stages of men in or out of the church. During Its Business is Detailed in a the service in the morning, the crucifix, covered, is held up by a priest, who uncovers each of the wounds seperately. The image is afterwards placed on a cushion outside the altar, when it receives the osculatory acts of reverence on the part of the faithful.

The last services preliminary to Easter are those of Holy Saturday. The most important, the blessing of the Paschal candle, emblem of the resurrected Christ, of the baptismal front and of the Easter water. The Paschal candle has five grains of frankincense, each grain representing a wound in the divine body. This candle consecration is generally performed by the deacon. The burial of the Lord and his descent into hell are the principal themes engaging the minds of the devout on this day, and present such a contrast to the joys of the day following as to impress the importance of the resurrection upon every worshiper. Anciently the church allowed no mass to be said on that day to impress the deep mourning for the loss of her divine spouse; at present, however, the office and mass of the resurrection which were formerly said at midnight are per-

THE FAR WEST.

Mr. John M. Hench and Thomas Crawford Write Gossippy Letters.

Mr. John M. Hench writes a member of THE SENTINEL staff from Melrose, Montana territory. John has been keeping books and practicing law there, but says he is going to locate at Great Falls, on the Missouri river as d Canadian Pacific railroad. It is the coming town, he believes, and propreses to trust his shingle to the breeze there, notwithstanding he has been offered the city editorship of the Butte City Miner. Mr. Hench writes that Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bulger, nee Miss Nellie Augel, live five miles from Melrose, and are prospering nicely. "I heard the other day," says Mr. Hench, "that a mine at Rochester, Montana, in which Mr. Bulger is interested, has developed a very rich 'lead' of silver and will make him a millionaire," John advises atent Fort Wayne capital to look out that way for good investments. Mr. Thomas Crawford, who recently left this county, writes THE SENTINEL an interesting note, saying that he has staked off a claim in Thomas county, Kansas, near Oakley, his mail station. Mr. Crawford says claims are scarce, as people are constantly after them. Mr Crawford adds: "I think western Kansas is as fine a looking country as I ever saw. Everything is booming here this spring. You can see the plows going in every direction. Last year there was no plowing done in the county to amount to anything. If Providence blesses us with rain here this year there will be a big crop in Thomas county. I was through five counties of western Kansas. The greatest trouble in this country is that so many poer people have claims and nothing else, but if they stick to it a few years they will all come out

Quite a delegation of taxpayers from the Second ward called on Mr. Dennis Monahan to-day, asking him to be a candidate for councilman from the Second ward. Mr. Monahan consents to make the race, and the people of the Second ward have reason to rejoice at this. Mr. Monahan is a representative citizen, one who thas built himself up from an W. Alexander Abey, the retiring grand humble beginning, and is in sympathy have no opposition.

> Fred Hollenbeck, a popular man, and a good, agreeable officer, will resign his position as Wabash baggage master May afternoon. sufficient assistance,

He Testifies at Washingington To-day.

worship, consequently the stores of most | And Closes His Interesting Testimony by Approving President Cleveland's Message.

> cago and Elsewhere Up to 4 O'Clock.

> > THE K. OF L.

Readable Way.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—At to-day's session of the house select committee on the labor difficulties in the southwest, Frederick S. Turner, general secretary and treasurer of the Kuights of Labor, was examined. He stated there were were twenty-one district assemblies of Knights of Labor in the United States, with about 6,000 local assemblies. these local assemblies there were from 1,000 to 3,000 members. The Knights of Labor had no political object and did non seek to influence legislation. He had known of no such movement on

their part. Mr. Parker handed to the witness a petition in tavor of the unlimited coinage of the standard silver dollar, purporting to be signed by seven hundred local assemblies.

Mr. Turner stated that he had never seen or heard of the petition before, but that the organization did not deny the right of any assembly to petition con-gress. It was not responsible as a body

Look out for the decorating of for the action of any particular assembly. This movement in favor of the unlimited coinage of silver was not a general movement of the Knights of Labor. Mr. Turner went on to describe the interview which he and his colleague, Bailey, had had with Hoxie in St. Louis. He said Hoxie's treatment of them was very commendable. Turner said the central lodge had no power to order the strike but could approve or disapprove. had never been approved. He presumed the Knights would not refuse the return to work if ordered to do so by the grand master. Being questioned on the subject of arbitration Turner said he had read the president's message on that point and thoroughly agreed with it. He believed there should be some fixed tribunal of arbitration, not one raised on the spur of the moment. He would

like to see arbitration cumpulsory. CONFERENCE HELD CHICAGO, April 23 .- A conference was held last night at the office of President Newell, of the Lake Shore road, which lasted until nearly midnight. Sheriff Hauchett, P. H. Wright, Commissioner McCarthy, Pliney Smith, Nelse Morris and Grand Master Monaghan, of the Switchmen's Protective association, were present. No information as to proceed-

A REDUCTION OF WORKING HOURS ASKED. A committee representing 300 or more machinists, at Cicero, on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, waited yesterday on Marvin Hewitt, vice-president and general manager, and presented a petition asking for eight hours a day after May 1, with the present wages. Mr. Hewitt promised a formal answer in a

LAKE SHORE OFFICIALS FIRM. CHICAGO, April 23.—General Manager Newell and Messrs. Amsden, Wright and Blodgett were closeted in the for mer's office for upward of two hours this morning, but the precise form of their deliberations were not divulged. In general it was stated that the company had renewed its determination to sursender none of its position. The strikers arrested yesterday appeared in court this morning, but hearing was postponed until to-morrow.

PROBABLY SETTLED.

CHICAGO, April 23.—It is reported that the striking switchmen have made overtures for a settlement of the existing trouble. Several of their representatives are in consultation with the Lake Shore officials. Everything was quiet at the yards at 11 a. m.

GREENSBURG, Pa., April 23.-The employes of the National foundry and tube works, at Scottdale, struck to day for an dvance in wages, in consequence of which the works are closed down.

TROUBLE AGAIN TO-DAY. HUNTER'S POINT, L. I., April 23 .-There was no renewal of trouble by the strikers at Havemeyer's sugar refinery at Green Point this morning. The meu are standing around the sugar houses in small groups, but are quiet, owing to the presence of the police. Work in all branches of the sugar house has been

CONSULTING TO-DAY.

CHICAGO April 22, 12 M.-An important consultation is now in progress between the officials of the road, the sheriff, and representatives of striking switchmen. It is ascertained that a decision will be reached by 3 o'clock this

NICKEL PLATE SHOPS CLOSED. CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 23 .- The especial value to it.

Nickel Plate shops here closed to-day, on account of the switchmen's strike at Chicago. Three hundred and fifty men are employed. But two freight trains a day are now run on the Nickel Plate Before the strike the average was thirty.

SETTLED.

The Lake Shore Strike at an End. | He Drops to the Earth, but is Strung up CHICAGO, April 22.—One of the Lake Shore switchmen declared the Lake Shore officials had agreed on their part to discharge the freight non-union switchmen in the next six months. At 3 o'clock p. m. engine 141 pulled out of Millions of Acres of Land Flooded by the round house manned by strikers. There is a general shaking of hands and congratulating among men and everybody is pleased.

Pasteur is Sustained.

By Cable to THE SENTINEL. VIENNA, April 23.-Dr. Trisch, who was delegated by the Austrian governnent, to go to Paris to investigate and report upon Mr. Pasteur's system of By Telegraph to The Sentinel. treatment for bydrophobia cases, in a public decree, has advised the medical profession of the Empire to adopt the French method.

LOCAL LINES.

Ed. Finan, post master at Monroeville, is with us to-day.

Some rascal stole Tom Meegan's flowers last night, and he is on the war path. Abraham Cope received judgment on a former verdict against Samuel S. Zies for \$33 to-day.

A visit to the Nelson bastile, to day, found fifty-three males and three females spending Good Friday.

An unknown club-footed peddler was cut to pieces by a Pittsburg train near

Look out for the decorating social of the Y. M. C. A. The ladies' anxiliary are determined to make it a grand af-

Licenses have been granted to John H. Lotz and Augusta M. Hermansdofer, Henry Brenning and Caroline Krote, all deaf mutes.

General Superintendent Wade, Supt. This strike Geo. W. Stevens and Master Car Builder Martin, of the Wabash, went west today. They made a stop here.

AFRAID OF LEAD.

A Bad Spot on the Wabash Road Where Trains are Wrecked.

Roadmaster Houghton, of the Wabash road, has experienced some difficulty in securing men to patrol the track this side of Wabash, where attampts have been made to wreck passenger trains. Four patrolmen were engaged, but each resigned before spending one night on the road, alleging that they were afraid of being shot. The fifth man is plucky and now does duty regularly. Detective Potter, of the Wabash, went down there yesterday, expecting to arrest a man suspected of implication in the crime, but investigation satisfied the officer he was on the wrong trail, and nothing was done.

THE GRAND JURY.

The Indictments Returned and Other Business,

The grand jury reported this afternoon and were discharged. They returned eight indictments. One against Henry Petit, for assault and battery with intent to rape Sophia Brudi; one against James Meelian and Fred Madden, for petit larcery, and also against Ed Monahan and William Tine for riot. On other indictments arrests will follow.

John M. Smith, bound over for bigamy, was discharged, the second marriage having been centracted in Michigan, and hence there was no jurisdiction here.

A HUGGER.

George Platter in Trouble With His Fair Cousin.

George Platter, a Grand Rapids railcoad employe, is wanted for kissing Mrs. Jim Weaver, who came here from Garrett to visit Mrs. Maxwell, on South Calhoun street. Platter invited Mrs. Weaver, who is his cousin, to supper last night, and en route to his bome, near the east yards, he loved her in a robust way, in fact, she says he proceeded indelicately further. In the struggle she lost her bracelets and Platter fled from the men who come to her rescue. She is an extraordinarily pretty woman, and Platter is missing.

The Eel River and Wabash railroads will be organized together, which makes

A Murderer on a Broken Rope.

Again to Slowly Strangle to Death.

the Breaking of an Arkansas Levee.

A BAD HANGING.

The Rope Breaks With the Culprit.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 23.—Robert Fowler, the murderer of Miss Lida Buznett, was hung at Morgan Field, Union county, to-day, at half-past 10 o'clock. He confessed his guilt and said he deserved the punishment. When the drop fell the rope broke and he fell to the ground. The fall was five feet and a half and it was supposed his neck was broken. He was raised up, the ropetied to the beam and in twenty minutes. he was pronounced dead. His remains were then delivered to his relatives. Five thousand people witnessed the hanging.

A BAD BREAK.

A Levee Breaks and Floods the Country.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

Helena, Ark., April 23.—Last night the levee at Old Town, sixteen miles south of here, broke on the Arkansas side, and in a short time a channel was worn away by the escaping waters. There is no hope of closing the break while the water remains at the present depth. Thousands of acres of fertile cotton lands are already overflowed. It is estimated that a million acres will be

An Awful Charge.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL. VAN WERT, Ohio, April 23.—Captain O. M. Borland was arrested on a warrant sworn out by his son and daughter, charging him with meest with his daughter. Heretofore the captain has borne an untarnished reputation, is captain of a militia company at this place, and was a candidate for marshal at the democratic convention here this spring. He will have an examination to-day, and there ere a number who doubt the verity of

Liberty Enlightens the World. By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL.

the charges.

New York, April 23 .-- The last stone in the pedestal on Bedloe's Island for Bartholdi's collossal statue of liberty, enlightening the world, was laid vesterday afternoon. The statue will be unveiled September 3, the anniversary day. when the representatives of France, England, Spain and the United States signed a treaty of peace, recognizing the United States as an independent nation.

On the Raise,

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL. New York, April 23,-The strike of the workmen in sugar refineries has boomed prices. Granulated sugar was quoted at 640 Saturday; yesterday it reached 71. The stock of refined sugar on hand amounts practically to nothing.

Business Failures.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL. NEW YORK, April 23.—The business failures of the last seven days in tho United States were 169 and in Canada twenty-five.

Working Microscopists.

All those who are practically interested in the study of microscopy, and who are willing to help organize a Society of Working Microscopists, are cordially invited to meet in the office of Dr. McCaskey, room 5, 74 Calboun street, Monday evening, April 26, at 8:30 o'clock. The conditions of membership will be the possession of a microscope, and the presentation to the society of not less than two mounted slides of micrescopical objects made by the applicant. Not less than two mounted slides will be required of each member for the society's collection every three mouths.

> L. R. HARTMAN, W. F. YCCUM, P. F. KUHNE.

Dreier & Bro., the old reliable drug gists, have their soda fountain in running order, and are now ready to quench the thirst of the whole community. Try

The men in the Wabash office at Peru, over thirty in number, are paid from \$65 the Indianapolis, Peru and Chicago of to \$300 per month, all of which is spent

their celebrated ice cream sods. 23-2t

#### STRONG STATEMENTS.

Rev. S. H. Troyer, of New Albany, Ind., states as follows how he saved himself from an attack which threatened serious

"On the 7th of June, 1884, I was taken with rheumatic fever, and for five weeks was not free from it. It then settled in my left foot, where it remained for about four weeks. Then it moved to my hips, shoulders, neck and collar bone, where it stayed until driven out by Athlophoros. Previous to the use of that remedy I had tried the skill of five physicians, from whom I obtained no relief. Then I resorted to the use of different remedies external and internal, but I continued to grow worse all the time until the 1st of October, when my druggist recommended Athlophoros. I had but little faith when I took the first bottle. At this time I was so helpless that my wife had to dress me, wash my face and assist me out of bed. I could not sleep more than from thirty to forty-five minutes at a time, so intense was

my pain.
"My first dose of Athlophoros was taken at two o'clock in the afternoon, and I took two more soon after. The first dose gave me much relief, and the second eased me so greatly that I was enabled to talk freely and with comfort to my family and friends. The third dose enabled me to sleep four and a half hours without wak-I continued the use of Athlophoros until fourteen bottles in all had been taken. By this time my health was so much improved that I left off the medicine. That was in December, 1884, and I am now quite well."

Rev. Wm. Cool, of Denver, Ind., says: "I used only one bottle of Athlophoros, and I think it a good medicine. sider that I derived much benefit from it.' "Athlophoros," says Mr. D. P. Sheets, of Mooresville, Ind., "gave me great satisfaction in a case of neuralgia, and I can heartily recommend it to others as doing all that is claimed for it."

Mr. J. A. Wilson, the photographer of New Albany, Ind., whose offices are at Nos. 6 and 8 Main street, tells of one of these cases. His story follows:

"I had rheumatism but it disappeared after using only one bottle of Athlophoros. It was in my arms and I had sharp, shooting pains. I was suffering and complain-ing a good deal when a friend, coming into my gallery one morning, asked me what the trouble was. I said it was rheumatism. He told me of Athlophoros as a cure for neuralgia and rheumatism, and it struck me very forcibly, as it did not claim to cure every complaint that flesh is heir to. I bought a bottle on the strength of what he said. That was all I needed. I used the one bottle over six months ago, and have not had one ache or pain from rheu-

matism since." Mr. Hiram F. Sides, of Fort Branch,

Ind., says of his wife's cure: "Her suffering from neuralgia was in-tense, and we concluded to try Athlopho-Almost from the first dose I could see that she was improving, and two bottles effected a permanent cure, so that she feels no effects of her once dreaded disease. I tried it for rheumatism and soon found relief, one bottle curing me. I shall take great pleasure in recommending Athlophoros to my neighbors."

If you cannot get ATHLOPHOROS of your drugif you cannot get Athlornors of your drug-gist, we will send it express paid, on receipt of regular price—one dollar per bottle. We prefer that you buy it from your druggist, but if he hasn't it, do not be persuaded to try something else, but order at once from us as directed. Athlornors Co., 112 Wall Street, New York.

# Ladies

Do you want a pure, blooming Complexion? If so, a few applications of Hagan's MAGNOLIA BALM will gratify you to your heart's content. It does away with Sallowness, Redness, Pimples, Blotches, and all diseases and imperfections of the skin. It overcomes the flushed appearance of heat, fatigue and excitement. It makes a lady of THIRTY appear but TWEN-IY; and so natural, gradual, and perfect are its effects, that it is impossible to detect its application.

Jan 13-eca)

# KEMP'S BALSAM FREE.

Call at our store and get Free sample Bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Thr at and Lungs, the most successful Cough and Lung Remedy ever told. YOU WILL see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Large size 50 cts. and \$1 KEMP'S BALSAM FREE.

Respectfully, march 12-ly

DREIER & BRO.

## All Sorts of

hurts and many sorts of ails of man and beast need a cooling lotion. Mustang Liniment.

There Are a Few Druggists

who care more to make a large profit on a worthless article than to wait for the prosperity that uitimately results from honest dealing. These are the men who when asked for a Benson's Capcine Plaster, will recommend some cheap and trashy substitute or imitation, saying it is 'just as good." Sometimes they will do up and sell the miserable imitation without remark, allowing the customer to suppose he has Benson's. If the valueless plaster is returned, Cheap John will say he made a mistake;—if not, he has done a good stroke of business. The public are cautioned against John and all his lik. Buy of respectable druggists only. The genuine Benson's plaster has the "Three Seals" trade mark and the word "Capoine" cut in the centre. If well

# The Senkinel.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING

THE SENTINEL BUILDING. NO. 107 CALHOUN ST FORT WAYNE, INDIANA.

DELIVERED BY CARRIERS FOR TEN CENTS. MAIL SUBSCRIPTION FOUR DOLLARS & EIGHTY CENTS A YEAR, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. THE SENTINEL IS THE ONLY EVENING PAPER IN FORT WAYNE THAT GIVES THE NEWS BY

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# The Daily Sentinel.

OFFICIAL PAPER COUNTY AND CITY FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1886.

MISS THURSBY received the money for her memorial concert in New York one morning in a very novel way. She was invited to a breakfast by a number of ladies who had directed the concert. and an omelette was given her to serve. On cutting it she found that she really

had before her the famous golden eggs, for the omelette was made of \$20 gol pieces. A crust of cotton separated them from the real omelette above them. It was rather an opulent sort of breakfast dish, and was worth \$2,300.

CAPT. H. TONYBEE has been making observations of rain-clouds and has come to the conclusion that clouds of less than 2,000 feet in thickness are not often accompanied by rain; and if they are it is only very gentle, consisting of minute drops. With a thickness of between 2,000 and 4,000 feet the size of the drops is moderate. As the thickness gets greater the size of the drops increases, and at the same time their temperature becomes lower, until, when the thickness is upward of 6,000 feet, hail is produced.

HERR PFENNYI, the famous Hungarian luclist, celebrated his thirty-fifth duel recently by a grand banquet. Nobody was admitted as a guest unless he had been at least six times "on the ground." Most of those present bore faces gashed and scarred from past encounters; some of them were lacking an eye, others were minus an ear. One French gentlemen was conspicuous by the abseence of his nose, which had been left years before on the field of honor by a cut another illustration of the evils of from the sword of the late Austrian smoking. He fell asleep with a lighted Prime Minister, Count Andrassy. The pipe in his mouth. The fire from the your throat and lungs.

MIDDLE-AGED MEN who lack vi banquet was presided over by a professional beauty of Buda-Pesth, and was entitled "The banquet of the gentlemen without fear and without reproach."

THE Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette says: "Bill Lewis and Mrs. Maria Felix stood up before the minister at Edenton, in Clermont County, recently to be married, when the preacher said: 'If any man knows any good and sufficient reason why this couple should not be joined in the holy bonds of wedlock, let him speak now, or forever hold his peace.' Whereupon the prospective bride's uncle, Jerry Denight, stepped forward and said the show could not go on, as the bride-about-to-be didn't care a tinker's d--- for Lewis. The parson was horrified, and immediately asked: 'Maria, do you not love this man?' to which the 'widder' responded: 'Nay, your reverence, I'll be blowed if I do! Had the preacher's house been struck by dynamite the explosion couldn't have more startled the villagers; but the handsome 'widder,' s really beautiful but eccentric lady, given to curious abruptness of speech, picked up her bonnet and, turning to her uncle, said: 'Come on, Jerry, let's eave this ranch,' and then lit out for bome in the 'Big Woods.' The groom nearly fainted, and shot out at once to the drug store to revive his broken heart."

A WASHINGTON physician recently said: "It would pay the country well to fit up a gymnasium in the White House and to employ a professional gymnast to go there and spend two hours a day exercising the President. He should make Cleveland strip to the waist, put on the gloves, and do ten minutes of sparring. Then give him the Indian clubs and make him go through a set of motions which would thoroughly exercise every muscle of his arms and chest. The pulleyweights should also be used, and the every part of the President's big frame was brought into vigorous action. Resting spells of five minutes could be taken at the close of each half-hour, and at the end of the two hours a dash with the shower-bath and a good rubbing down would put new life into the man of the White House. This course would reduce his weight, clear his brain, and oil up his joints. He would be a new man, and the country could well afford to pay \$10,000 a year to the gymnast for the improvement they would receive in the work done by the BARK AND IRON are effectually President."

THE card-loving class has a new game which bids fair to pin progressive euchre to the wall, says an exchange. It is decidedly the jolliest game of cards yet invented. It is called "Hearts." and was brought from New York a few weeks ago. "Hearts" is somewhat similar to whist, except that the essential element of the game is to have no hearts left in your hand or in the tricks that you may have captured at the conclusion of the game. The cards are dealt as in whist; suit must be followed There is no trump—the idea of eac player being to get rid of all the heart he may have and avoid being compelled to take in any of his neighbors. In the effort to do this consists the fun. Any whist player can see how easy he can be loaded up with his neighbor's hearts if he have long suits of other cards or the steamer was her mainboom, high cards of any kind. At the conclusion of the playing the player who has rakes in the pot, which is a chip for each of the game is that, unlike whist, one can chatter and talk, and the dreadful struggle to avoid capturing hearts leads to no end of merriment. The game of "Hearts" will soon be a craze-eshas great fascination.

SENATOR INGALLS' beautiful little six-year-old daughter is a stanch Democrat, and hurrahed for Grover Cleveland, in spite of Republican parents, all through the Presidential campaign. In February the President gave his dinner to the Justices of the Supreme Court. Senator Ingalis was invited to it, with his wife. Justice Field on that occasion told the President about the little Democrat in the Republican strong hold of Senator Ingalls. The President asked Mrs. Ingalls her daughter's name. She told him it was Marion, and next day was amazed to receive an autograph note from the White House signed Grover Cleveland, and a card with the picture of the Executive Mansion and the President's autograph on it. The note said the card and autograph were for "little Marion," and added: "And I hope that, in spite of her good mother, they may serve to confirm her in the Democratic faith." Subsequently Mrs. Ingalls took the child to call on the President, who gave her a private audience, kissed Marion, and gave her, as it was near Valentine's day, the prettiest valentine he had. So, of course, Marion is a more ardent "Cleveland girl" than ever, and she promptly named her per cat Grover.

A SURPRISING surgical operation is being performed in a New York hospital. Chris. Doll, a German 31 years old, had his arm badly burned. His case is bowl set his coat sleeve on fire and his right arm from the wrist to the elbow was terribly burned. He went to the hospital and was very little better than a living skeleton. This was two months ago. Now he is stronger and they are grafting pieces of flesh cut from his side on his wounded arm. These minor operations were performed several days apart and without the use of any other than a local anæsthetic. Everything had gone on so well that about ten days ago it was determined to begin the more important part of the operation. which consisted in covering up a large portion of the arm at one time with flesh. The patient was first put under the influence of an anæsthetic. Then all the cicatricial tissue upon the upper arm was scraped with a knife until it bled profusely and was entirely raw. While the arm was held away from the body two incisions were made about three inches apart running upward from the small ribs for about seven inches. At the lower end of these incisions a crosscut was made, and then the strip of flesh was dissected up from the ribs, the full length of the incision, making a large flap. This was left united at the upper end. Then the patient's arm was brought close to his side and this loose flap was laid over on the raw flesh of the arm and carefully pressed and fitted into position. When this had been done there was still a large section of the upper back arm remaining uncovered. Two incisions were again made similar to the first two, running up and down the upper portion of the side of the back. The flesh was thick at this point, and permitted a free dissection. Then the two flaps were securely fastened into position by long bands of sticking plaster, while larger bands were run over the lower portion of the arm and around the abdomen and back, and interlaced so that all motion of the arm was stopped. After the whole wound had been covered with an antiseptic dressing, the ether cone gymnast should see to it carefully that was taken off the patient's face and he soon recovered consciousness.

My wife was taken with a severe attack of rheumatism and suffered intense pain. After taking six doses of Athlophoros the pain was entirely gone and the swelling nearly all reduced. R. B. Watson, superintendent American District Telegraph Co., Detroit, Mich.

There are 590 convicts in the prison

A poor appetite, a badly nourished body shattered nerves are the three worst enemies of human happiness. All who take NICHOL'S protected from these calamities. 17-4w York.

THE history of lake marine furnishes in incident in singular accord with the ingenious theory of the cause of the Oregon disaster. In 1862, on Lake Superior during a dense fog, the steamboat Illinois ran into the schooner Oriole while both were moving in the same direction. The Oriole, which was deeply laden with iron ore, was struck on the port quarter, close to the stern, and sunk so suddenly that every soul on board, save one, was lost. The cook was in some way hurled overboard by the shock of the collision, and, instinctively throwing out his hands, caught hold of a floating object, which proved to be the schooner's yawl, with the davits hanging to her. All that was seen of the schooner from which swung over when she was struck. In this instance the captain been saddled with the fewest hearts of the steamer, apprehending that she was seriousuly injured, headed her heart—or thirteen in all. One beauty for shore, but, upon ascertaining that the damage done was comparatively trivial put about in search of the schooner, not a trace of which could be found. When the fog lifted the cook was rescued by a passing vessel, and pecially among the ladies, for whom it his story served to clear up what might have remained another of the unsolved mysteries of the deep.

PURIFY YOUR BLOOD.

Among spring preparations, do not neglect that which is most important of all -your own body. During the winter the blood absorbs many impurities, which, if not expelled, are liable to break out in scrofula or other disease. The best spring medicine Hood's Sarsaparilla. It expels every impurity from the blood, and gives strength to every function of the body. Sold by all druggists.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

The clerks at the governor's and sec retary of state's offices, says the Indianpolis News, are engaged in filling out commissions for justices of the peace who were elected at recent township elections. They have finished about 1.300 thus far and have only fairly be-

In the Dear Old Days. We differ in creed and politics, but we are a unit all the same on the hesirableness of a fine head of hair. If you mourn the loss of this blessing and orament, a bottle or two of Parker's Hair Balsam will make you lood as you did in the dear old days. It is worth trying. It is the only standard 50c article for the

NERVE-LIFE AND VIGOR restored in men and women by using Gilmore's WHEN DOCTORS cannot help you then take Gilmore's Magnetic Elixir for

or and vitality can be cured by Gilmore's Aromatic Wine. JAMES SULLIVAN of Salem, Ore gon says he was cured of the Asthma by Gilmores Magnetic Elixir. THE WIFE, MOTHER AND MAID

who suffer from Female weakness, will find Gilmore's Aromatic Wine a positive For sale by Dreier & Bro's, and G. H.

Gumpper. "Gold has been discovered in Glen Miller creek and also in Hawkins' creek, near Richmond. We just expect a gold mine will be discovered here that will make Richmond a mining metropolis yet," chirups St. Jacob, but the saint is misled by his imagination. We have have gold all about us, but only in small quantities, not worth working except for curiosity.

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PILES Instant relief. Final cure in purge, no salve, no suppository. Sufferers will learn of a simple remedy. Free, by addressing C. J. MASON, 76 Nassau street, New York.

A New Formula for Consumption.

(From the Balto., Md. American.)
We are in receipt of a number of communications on a topic which just now seems to be receiving the attention of a great many persons. It is the question of the treatment of consumption, and all kindred of diseases, without drugs. Many years ago, in France. it was decided by the leating physicians that nothing was equal to beef as an article of diet in consumption and all ailments which tend to its development. This is now a generally-admitted fact. Much difficulty, however, has been experienced in the promulgation of this truth, from the fact that many stomache cannot digest it. The indigestible quality of all cod-liver oil having led to its being abandoned in medical treatment, it was found that blood taken from an animal just killed, if swallowed, produced mar-velous beneficial effects. This found favor with few, however, but the idea has been put into practical operation, and there are in all parts of the world to-day hospitals devoted to the cure of consumption and kindred diseases, where beef combined with alcohol, in some form, is the chief article of food. Efforts have been made by those interested to keep this simple rem edy from the masses, partly from self-ish motives, but quite as much from the fact that the wonderful benefits to be received would be doubted by many if they knew in advance what constituted the cure. Another reason was, that its efficacy depends on the presence of spirits free from adulterations and fusel oil. In the past such an article has been difficult to procure. Now, however, it can be obtained, and the communications we have referred to are from parties who are using a formula of this kind received from the Duffy Malt Whiskey Co, of Baltimore, Md. The formula, which was prepared specially for them by an eminent German Scientist, consists principally of raw beef-steak and ingredients, which any housekeeper can get and mix, combined with their pure malt whiskey, which will, if reggularly used, add on an average from 6 to 8 pounds in a month to the weight. On the receipt of a two-cent stamp, the formula will be sent, to all parties using their whiskey, under the seal of the company. whiskey, under the seal of the company. From the abundance of testimony there can be no question as to its value. This method of treatment is in accordance with the views of the two recognized leading medical authorities of this country. this country, Professor Austin Flint and Professor H. C. Wood. The company has eceived so many inquires concerning this formula, that they have found it necessary to add a medical department to their other business facilities.



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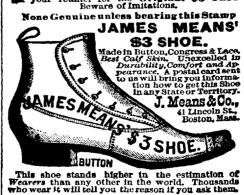
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# The Daily Sentinel.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1886.

ROYALTY AND LOYALTY. As They Are Found In England And In Italy.

[Special Correspondence.

MILAN, April 3.—Though royalty in England is shorn of much of its old awful power and prestige, though a dash of its pen can no longer doom noble heads to the block, nor a ouch of its hand cure "the king's evil," English conservatives still act and speak as chough the queen were some superhuman personage-a demi-goddess at least, and any unbending which should approach to ordinary merry-making and vulgar jollity on er part would be regarded with regret and alarm. What would they have thought if even years ago, in the pre-Albertine age, they had seen their august sovereign publicly giving way to fun and frolic, flinging herself freely into the universal joy of the people's holiday, as we saw the queen of Italy a few years ago, in carnival time, on her balcony in the Corso, at Rome,

flinging and catching bouquets and light bon bonières and on Mocoletti night, struggling to guard her mocolo (with candle) from extinction, and to extinguish the candles of extinction, and to extinguish the candles on the ladies and gentlemen of her suite, laugh-ing the while like a very schoolgirl. Before this scene of royal unbending the Italians in the street below neither stood agape, as at a marvel, nor shook their heads, as at an impropriety, however, it may have astonished and scandalized certain English residents and Cook's tourists. To the Roman people the face of la regina, Margarita, now growing matronly, but still comely, is a sight as familiar as it is pleasant. She and the king are frequently seen driving about the streets in an open carriage, unpreceded by outriders, unprotected by guards—a plainly dressed pair sitting side by side, a royal Darby and Joan. Humbert usually holds the reins, and is kept very busy managing his spirited animals and doffing his hat to acknowledge the respectful salutes of strangers, and the occasional cheers, hearty, but not noisy, of his

It is understood that both the king and queen prefer to come and go quietly, and so they are never mobbed by idle and curious crowds. When here in Milan, where they are exceedingly popular, it is only by accident that we see them in the streets. We notice the doffing of a few hats; we hear a murmur of glad recognition; we look the way others are looking, and see the royal liveries, the royal carriage, and take our share of Humbert's grave salute and Margarite's winning smile.

Just before Christmas the queen of Italy visited the principal shops of Rome, accompanied only by one of her ladies, and chose and purchased all the presents for her family and household. If the Princess of Wales should attempt such a tour of Regent and Oxford streets, those fashionable thoroughfares would presently become impassable for the eager, staring, pushing, rude crowds. In truth, a greater contrast could scarcely be than that between the English and Italian royal living and loyal feeling. In nothing is the difference more marked than in traveling. A London journal, in recording one of her majesty's visits to the venerable Duchess of Cambridge, says:

"The most extravagant precautions were taken at Paddington (by orders sent from Windsor) to secure privacy for her majesty, and there was quite as thorough a clearance as there used to be in the streets of Bagdad when the sultan's daughter went to the bath. Every human being on the arrival side of the station was peremptorily ordered off, to the offinite inconvenience of the numerous persons who had gone to meet friends who were coming up by the trains then due; and when these trains arrived the passengers who came by them were rushed away almost be-

fore they could obtain their luggage." There is, perhaps, some reason for "extravagant precautions" when the imperial target of Fenians and madmen, the most secluded and shot-at sovereign of Europe travels, but who wants to kill Edinburgh and Connaught and their dull duches Louise and her marquis, or Beatrice and her norganatic prince, that they must depart journey and arrive with the same pompous privacy and fussy exclusiveness? One stormy norning last year all the through passenger from Boulogne to Folkstone found themselves forbidden to embark on the company's regular packet, a large, new steamer, because it had been reserved for the Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh, who were about to cross. The poor travelers, having no choice, were obliged to put up with and put off in a little old steamer, which burst a cylinder soon after starting, and, no help being at hand, drifted along the French coast all day and nearly all night. A large number of men, women and children (happily ordinary, un titled people) were compelled to endure untold agonies from anxiety and seasickness.

They were reported as "behaving very well"—the ladies "refraining from screaming, even when the cylinder burst." Angels and princesses could do no more. A few victims, English Radicals and bumptious Americans made a slight outery, but the matter was soon hushed up. There seems to be no remedy for such things in England, short of a revolution. Not so much because of the pride or selfishness of the royal family, as of the inveterate flunkeyism of the officials who manage their departures and receptions and perpetual pereginations.

Italian royalty travels from Rome to Monza—to Venice, to Naples—here, there and everywhere without any especial parade or trouble, without disturbing ordinary railway arrangements, or inconveniencing ordinary travelers. All who wish to see how the king and the young prince look, or how the queen is dressed, can go to the stations and be gratified. When bound on a visit of state or a pleasure excursion, they have a special train, but for ordinary occasions they content themselves with the regular train. When the queen is not with him the king takes an ordinary first class carriage. Everywhere he goes old soldiers claim the privilege of shaking hands with the son of Vittorio Emanuele, and he never declines. When he stopped here for a half-hour on his way to Monza, after his perilous mission to Naples, an old Garibaldian pressed his way up to the platform on which the hero stood acknowledging the mighty cheers of the people, and in a spirit of comradeship was stretching up his hand when the train started. Finding, or fancying, himself in danger, he endeavored to climb on to the platform, and to help himself actually seized hold of the leg of the king, who instead of repulsing the intruder with fear or contempt bent and laughingly lifted him to his feet, afterward giving him the coveted "shake hand," to the delight of the crowd. The Italians are no flunkeys; they like well to recognize in their rulers that "touch of nature which makes the whole world kin." It is their sublime isolation and

preternatural sanctity which prevent popes from ever being popular potentates. King Humbert has a quick perception of true manliness and bravery, and possesses

audience to a common soldier named Garbaccio, of the corps of Bersaglieri, who peti-tioned for a modest post at Rome. He was poor and without court influence, but he wore on his honest breast three medals of honor, two military and one civil, the last for valor displayed during the great inun-dations of 1882, and he needed no other recommendation. The greetings on both sides were very simple. The king advanced with extended hand, saying: "I salute you, Bersaglieri!" "Salve Maesta!" replied baecio, and would have kissed that hand but Humbert drew it back, exclaiming, "What a soldier!" Then he added, "I remember to have seen you in Rome in via venti Settembre, one day when I was returning to my house and also once on the Pin-For full twenty minutes he retained his visitor, encouraging him to talk freely, to relate his story and explain his wishes and plans, which were for a service near his sovereign, who now promised to attend to his case as soon as he should return to Rome; and the promise of Humbert holds. When, after being made thus content, the Bersaglieri was taking leave, he impulsively caught the king's hand and gratefully kissed it. "O, you know, you ought not to do that," said Humbert. "Pardon, your majesty. It was a theft—a theft not contemplated in the

Neither the king nor queen of Italv are afraid of the crowd, and expressions of boisterous loyalty, even of undue familiarity, rather amuse than startle them. In England it is vastly different. Last year the Prince and Princess of Wales visited Leicester, and there were the usual triumphal arches, young ladies in white scattering flowers, scared officials stammering out speeches before them, and general "high jinks" in their honor. Most of the crowd had begun drinking their health at an early hour, and one young man thus doubly intoxicated with malt liquors and loyalty, and fired with admiration for the sweet, smiling face of the princess, pushed his way through the guards to the side of the carriage, and actually stretched out his hand, imploring a friendly touch of her daintily gloved fingers. Of course it was impossible for the great and stately lady to grant his impertinent request, but, shocked and terrified, she emphasized her refusal by striking the extended hand smartly with her parasol, which not very brave act, accompanied by a little scream, was the signal for the culprit to be seized by the police, hooted and hustled by the crowd and hurried off to prison-and soon all England was shuddering over the audacious act of the young man by the name

of Welkerdine. The Prince of Wales once appeared as a witness in a court of justice. It was in the famous Mordaunt divorce case. He appeared to swear himself clear of a very damaging, though doubtless insane, charge, he did it right manfully, having no conscientious scruples against taking the iron-clad oath of his fathersthough the judge who administered it paled at the dire necessity of clinching with the gospel and the pentateuch, the word of the first gentleman of the land, and all England was excited over the lamentable leveling event.

One day last year Rome contemplated without a shudder or a shrug the sight of King Humbert in the witness box of a police court, testifying in a case which no lords or ladies figured, only common people. A shopkeeper named Marmzoni had unfortunately injured a little girl by riding over her in the street, and the king, who by chance had witnessed the accident, volunteered to come forward and testify that in his opinion the man was not to blame-as, in fact, the horse was running away and quite out of the rider's con-

When, in the first year of his reign, a mad Communist attempted the life of Humbert, in the presence of his devoted wife, the cry of both to the enraged crowd was, "Don't kill the man!" and when the poor wretch was condemned to death the king persisted in commuting his punishment. A week or two ago the crazy or desperate London photographer who attempted to blackmail the Prince of Wales was sentenced to seven years penal servitude. The judge, while performing his painful duty, remarked that the gracious prince "having the courage and the generosity of his race" would have been satisfied with a lighter punishment, but that he could not in these times of disaffection and dynamite do less in conscience than inflict the utmost penalty of the law. A still severer sentence and one which called forth expressions of sur prise and regret in English journals, was that pronounced on Albert Young, a railway clerk, 17 years old, who wrote to Sir Henry Ponsonby, the queen's secretary, representing himself as a Roman Catholic priest and saying that if the sum of £2,000 was not sent to him within a given time energetic measures would be taken by him and his band of fifty Irish evicted tenants to suppress the head of the English church and the sovereign of Great Britain, India and the colonies. "Mad as a March hare," surely. The jury recommended the prisoner to mercy, on the ground of his possible insanity and his positive youth. But Mr. Justice Lopes, refusing to heed the humane plea, sentenced the wretched boy to ten years' penal servitude. It was the mur-

der of a life. The Italian royal family are not rich; far from it; but they give most generously in proportion to their means and without ostentation, while their gifts and benefactions are received with no great gushing of gratitude, with no surprise or servility. I remember being amused by an account of the reception of a donation from the good queen of England by a certain religious society near Liverpool. A petition had been sent to her majesty, stating that they were in need of funds for church repairs and also that his ma-jesty's lamented mother, her royal highness the Duchess of Kent, had once graciously granted them assistance. The queen sent £20. The news of this imperial largess—tidings of great joy—being proclaimed at an evening meeting of the troubled congregation, they all dissolved into tears and the national anthem, and adjourned.

Upon the whole, I think the loyalty of English people is excessive and too effusive, and will make things harder for those in high places when the great struggle (doubtless far distant) shall come between the people and all unelected, unselected rulers. A revolution would deal gently with a republic, would let down easily the house of Savoy; but how would it be with the house of Brunswick? GRACE GREENWOOD

An exodus of servant girls to the far west is alarming the otherwise happy citizens of Chicago. In some way or another word has been passed around that there is a great demand for servant girls on the Pacific coast; that wages are from \$20 to \$30 a month and a Chinaman is kept to do the heavy work and the washing. This is the ostensible and outspoken reason; but there is a dearer one still and a nearer one. It is that rich men are roaming over the coast in great numbers, anxious to marry without respect to age, color, or previous condition of servitude. One housemaid heard this report in the morning before breakfast and before 11 o'clock she had her trunk packed and was aboard a western bound train with her best clothes upon her and her bank book in her suchel. The emigration of kitchen maids is reaching serious proportions.

The strongest argument in favor of a city organization of the above association is furnished by the steady and yet rapid increase of patronage which the railroad department has received-patronage that the records of the past and present usefulness may well merit.

imbuing in them principles of honor, cleanliness and virtue. That it has not lost any of its prestige, is apparent from the fact that 358 members have been enrolled since the 1st of February, while six weeks twelve persons having prorecord of usefulness we feel sure the philanthropic people of our city who have aided this movement will be amply anxious to do so at the first favorable opportunity.

The Michigan Central and the Nickel Plate roads are handling a large proportion of the business for the old Lake Shore shippers. They can reach all of the latter's principal points through cross connections. Wednesday a Nickel Plate engine was ditched by strikers at the Chicago yards and badly wrecked.

Theyare Not Norry. There is one thing nobody ever regrets -that is, the day they first adopted Parker's Tonic as their regular family medicine. Its range is so wide, and its good effects so sure, that nothing else, except good nursing, are needed in a great majority of cases. Buy it, try it, and afterwards it will not require any praise from us.

A South Bend gentleman, lately divorced, is a regular boarder in the house of his recent wife.

"Is there no balm in Gilead?

Is there no physician there?'

Samuel Pierpont and Ada Christesine. of Louisville, eloped to New Albany and were united in marriage by Justice John

Hop plasters are clean, sweet and pleasant to use. Fresh hops combined with balsams and gums. More powerful than any other porous plasters.

See the self-lighting Gasoline Stoves at Staub Bros., 16 E. Columbia street.

I will sell my interest in the Museum of Anotomy, now being exhibited at 36 Calhoun street. No better paying busibess in the city with same amount of capital invested. Satisfactory reasons given for selling. Chas. Goodman. tf.

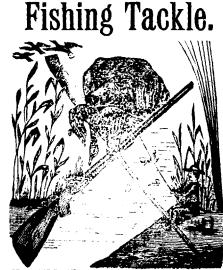
Store your Base Burner Stoves with Staub Bros., 16 E. Columbia street.

An Ice Palace of the Most Delicious Varieties.

outcher, is arranging for a big beef kill to supply the easter trade. He makes a specialty of this business, and his slaughter house stalls are crowded with plump animals. Beef in all its varieties, delicious veal, mutton, pork and other meats in abundance. It will be fresh, hardened in his mammoth cooler and inviting and appetizing in every way. He invites the attention of people in general to his place of business on South Broad-

Decorative Art Store.

Miss Mariotte and Mrs. Sheaff have opened with a very carefully selected stock, comprising satins, sateens, plushes, winsor cloth, batting cloth, linen goods, etc. Arrasine chenille sicks, tinsels, etc. Chenille balls, fringes, cords, banner rods, fancy baskets, etc. Lessons given in all kinds of art, needle work, lustra painting, Paris tenting and modeling in clay. Orders solicited for all kinds of decorative work. Stamping done to order and a large variety of patterns to select from.



No. 58 East Main St.

We have the Largest and Best stock this Season, ever brought to our City, and sell at BOTTOM PRICES fine

Y. M. C. A.

Wby Fort Wayne Should Have a City Organization.

The secret of this is that it has confined itself to its own specific work—that of elevating railroad and factory men by the baths and general attractions of the association are being well used. Nor is this all. The spiritual side of the work is being greatly blessed, within the past fessed converson and added themselves to the various churches. With such a repaid, and those who have not will be

Thanks to Dr. Pierce, there is a balm in his "Goiden Medical Discovery"—a 'balm for every wound" to health, from colds, coughs, consumption, bronchitis, and all chronic, blood, lung and liver affections. Of druggists,

For Sale.

EASTER MEATS.

Mr. Leopold Wolf, the Broadway



MAX G. LADE,

Japanese and Bamboo poles, Jointed Rods, Reels, Lines, Hooks, Sinkers, Artificial Baits, &c. Call and see the great display. 22d2t great display,



HATTERSLEY & SON ≪PLUMBERS≫

-DRALERS IN-GAS FIXTURES

Steam and Gas Fitters.

Main Street, East of Clinton, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Brass Work Iron and Lead Pine Lift and Force Pumps,

Sheet Lead, Bath Tubs, Wash Bowle Rubber Hose, etc. Old gas fixtures regilt, bronzed and made equal to new.

JOE H. BRIMMER. The Only Practical

SIGN PAINTER IN THE CITY,

Is making a specialty of REPAINTING HOUSES

In the higest style of the art.

No. 7 Harrison Street.

WANTED

Local Men to take orders for our Specialties in their own towns and counties. Live men make \$5 a day. Write for terms, giving refer-ences and age. CHARLES H. CHASE. Nurseryman, Rochester, N. Y. april16d&w1m

Cure guaranteed by Dr. J. B. Mayer. Ease a once; no operation, or delay in business; test ed hundreds of cures. Main office, 831 Arch at Phila. At Custer house. Fort Wayne, 8th an little of each month

AMUSEMENTS.

Masonic Temple.

J. H. SIMONSON. F. E. STOUDER.

POSITIVELY ONE NIGHT ONLY. ESDAY, APRIL GRAND REVIVAL.

Great Spectacu'ar production rivaling all previous efforts. The greatest and best of all Melo-dramas, the STREETS OF NEW YORK Produced here on a scale of magnificence never before attempted on any stage, Wonderful scenic effects, includ-

Wonderful scenic effects, inch ing a gorgeous view of Union Square, New York, Fulton Market, Navy Yard, Baxter Street, Five Points. Brooklyn Heights, Etc. Etc. The Greatest Five Scenes ever witnessed an requiring for its production.

A CAR LOAD OF SCENERY: The box office will be open for this wonderfu drama Monday, April 26, at 11 a.m. Prices reduced to 25, 50 and 75c. Next attraction M. B. Curtis, as "Sam" of Posen," Thursday, April 29.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

BRADY & GARWOOD....Lessees and Managers W. M. WILKISON.....Business Manager One week, commencing Monday April 19. Intinees Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Matinees Tuesday, Wednesday, Fr Saturday. Engagement of the only

LEONZO BROS.' COMBINATION With their wonderful acting dogs, Tiger an Lion, in the following plays.

Monday, Tuesday Matinee and Evening,

Against Brother

Wennesday Matinee and Evening, ann Thurs day Evening, THE DOG SPY.

Friday and Saturday and Matinees, THE PLANTER'S CHILD.

Reserved seats at Woodworth's Drug Store, Matinee Prices for Ladies and Children, 10 ents; Reserved seats 5 cents extra, Next Week-Monday, Tuesday and Wednes day, Billy Kersaud's Minstrels. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Moore & Vivlan's Com

FOR FIRST-CLASS

LIVERY,

HENRY ISRAEL,

No. III Broadway. Hacks, buggies and carriages at all hours. Prompt attention given to orders by telephone. Telephone Number, 96. aprill9dly.

DR. T. J. DILLS Has his office at his residence

NO. 108 EAST BERRY STREET, Where he will give exclusive attention to all DISEASES OF THE EYE AND EAR. Octobinours, 9 s. m. to 8 p. W:

# ANTI-KALSOMINE

We are now the agents for the only permanent wall finish Anti-Kalsomine. It covers as well as kalsomine, need never be washed to be renewed; wil take a hundred coats if necessary, without cracking, chalking or peeling off. It is sanitary in its composition, kalsomine is not. It is also an excellent primer for outside as well as inside work; it fills the pores of the wood better than whitelead, ochre or any known pigment; makes a more solid surface, is much cheaper than ocher or lead, and is the best covering for walls known. Try it and be con-

We have also a large stock of wall paper patterns, ceiling decorations and borders, mixed paints, brushes, artists materials, etc. Give us a call at the paint and paper store of Wilding & Son, 191 Calhoun street.





Needed by every storekeeper. By mail up-on receipt of price, \$1. Send for circular to Berrian Man'f'g Co., 44 Clinton Place, New York

ANNO UNCEMENTS.

CONGRESSIONAL. To the Editor of The Sentinel:

At the earnest solicitation of my many friends I have concluded to become a candidate for Congress from the 12th district, subject to the decision of the democratic nomiject to the 'decision or the dynamics nating congressional convention.
S. S. SHUTT.

FOR COUNCILMAN. To the Editor of THE SENTINEL:
Feeling honored by the already assured support of so many prominent, leading and influential democrats, I take pleasure in anouncing myself as a candidate for councilman of the Fourth ward, subject to the ensured democratic advances of the support of the suppo ng democratic primary e ection.
MILTON N. WEBBER.

Ice Cream Soda 5c. Means pure Ice Cream and Soda, New York style.

Spoon Soda Means Cream Syrup and Ice Shavings, eaten with a spoon.

Thieme's Southern Mead Means the great popular, healthful drink,

We are the origonators and leaders of popular and healthful Soda Fountain Drinks.

THIEME & GROSS. Druggist Cor. Wayne and Calhonn Sts. DENTISTRY.

GEORGE A. LOAG. Office Corner of Calhoun and Columbia street. Over Graffe's Jewelry Store.

GEO. R. BOWEN,

Plumbing, Steamfitting, Sewering.

Particular attention given to

Sanitary Plumbing and Sewering

ESTIMATES FURNISHED.

Bath Tubs, Boilers, Water Closets, Sinks, Hydrants, Yard Hose, Brass Trimmings for En-

gines, Etc., Etc. NO.110 CALHOUNST.

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Underwear

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and Gentlemen.

The most Complete line ever shown in this city

# Gauze Underwear

# Ladies.

High Neck, Long Sleves. High Neck, Short Sleves. Low Neck, Short Sleves. Bodies.

# Underwear -FOR-

Gentlemen,

From 35c Up.

# GAUZE UNDERWEAR

-FOR-CHILDREN.

Long Sleeves, Short Sleeves, 18, 20, 25c and up.

NEW STRIPED HOSIERY. BLOCK PLAID HOSIERY. NEW LISLE HOSIERY. NEW SILK HOSIERY.

Childrens' Hosiery. Complete new lines for Spring wear.

# Call and Inspect.



The cheapest place in the city to buy Fishing Tackle and live Minnows. At all hours, day and night. KRONE & RAQUET,

april21eod-d2w 79 Calhoun Street. The Quick Meal and Crown Jewel

Gasoline Stoves at Staub Bros. Stove

# 80 Calhoun Street.

Virginia Jams, finest in the market. Plum Puddings with Sauce, Boneless Chicken Canned. Potted Chicken and Turkey. Salmon Spiced. Baked Sweet Potatoes Canned. Figs Preserved. Pine Apple Shredded, something new. Gotha Truffle Sausage. Chipped Beef in Cans. White Port Wine, strictly pure.
G. H. Mumms Extra Dry Champagne.

Virginia Jellies, warranted pure.

124 Broadway

# "HE THAT SOWS SHALL REAP." HOW DOES THIS STRIKE YOU?

A complete Deering Harvester and Binder all steel and latest improved, including truck, tarpaulin, &c., added to our magnificent list of 1,000 capital prizes to be presented our patrons. Secure a number, it costs you nothing. Every prize won, at once REPLACED in the box. The HARVESTER and BINDER. WAGONS and BUGGIES exhibited daily on the streets and before our store. Remember the drawing goes on daily and does not close till

We are showing the

# New Spring Stock

Of Clothing, Hat; &c., in the City.

SAM, PETE & MAX.

m13-mfsw-4m

# The Daily Sentinel

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1886.

## THE CITY.

Al. Foote has a juvenile bicycle club. Captain Henry McKinnie is in the

The "Streets of New York" are billed

The county commissioners have adourned until June.

Dr. Blade left to-day for Kendallville, on his regular business trip.

The United Hunter's Association hold meeting at Linderman's hall this even-

The Philalathean society gives an entertainment at the M. E. college to-

Capt. J. B. White has let the contract for a block of ordinary store buildings on the old Meyer house property.

The Knights of Labor say that it Gould buys the Wabash next Monday they will order a strike on the entire

Advertising paper for M. B. Curtis, in 'Spot Cash," came yesterday. L. A. Morganstern, his advance agent, was

intendency of Hoffman Bros. lumber mills, at Kansas City, has returned here to reside, on Van Buren street.

The republicans of the Fourth ward met at Anderson's hall last night and gave George W. Ely the straight out republican nomination. Mr. Ely accepts, of course.

Here's a how d'ye do! Whatever shall I do? Since I stopped my advertising My trade has fallen off surprising Within a week or two Here's a how d'ye do!

W. O. Hughart, president of the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad, has returned from New York and announces that he has succeeded in placing \$700, 000 in bonds, the money to be used in building the new road from Grand Rap ids to Muskegor.

Rev. Father Twigg, who died Wednesday at the home of his parents in Cincinnati, will be buried from the Cathe dral of that city next Tuesday at 9 o'clock. Right Rev. Bishop Dwenger and a number of clergy from the Fort Wayne diocese will attend the funeral.

"Gath" devotes a two-column interview in the Cincinnati Enquirer with Gen. Tom Brady, who is a brother-inlaw of Hon R. C. Bell, of this city. General Brady talks like a statesmen and says things about affairs of government in an interesting way.

"For over thirty years Robert Lowry firmly held aloft the banner of democ racy. His time and service were ever at the command of his party. Are these services and sacrifices to be rewarded by heaping upon him vile abuse because he holds himself in readiness to further serve his constituency in the halls of congress? We hardly believe that this thing of calling Judge Lowry harsh names will induce any great number of sensible men to vote in favor of his retirement from active public life," says the Ligonier Banner.

The predominating topic in railroad circles is the sale and reorganization of the Wabash. Though it is conceded that the road will remain in the hands of a receiver for some time after the sale is completed, it is agreed that some changes will be made in the management of the road. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat gives these as among the probable officials under the new management: President, J. F. Foy; vicepresident and general manager, A. A. Talmage; general passenger and ticket agent, F. Chandler; general superintendent, K, H. Wade.

The police made no arrests last night. City election one week from next Tues-

Mrs. Dr. T. J. Dills is visiting rela tives at Bluffton.

The Bass Foundry is closed to-day to observe Good Friday.

About fifteen members of the Bicycle club made a run last night. The Staatz Zeitung suspended publi-

nation to-day to observe Good Friday. It will soon be mushroom time. A warm rain and then-look a little outfor

The box office for the "Streets of New York" will open Monday morning at 10

Henry Lapp, a carpenter, badly smashed his thumb, in Bloomingdale, yesterday. The Holsworth-Connors adultery case

will be heard before Mayor Muhler next Wednesday. Mrs. Helen M. Gouger writes that she

will pass through the city en route east this evening. John Fleishman was fined to-day for

fishing on Sunday. Esquire Ryan imposed the penalty. The artesian well is dry, but the wages of the engineer continue to flow out of

the county treasury. R. T. McDonald and A. W. Reilling are at New Orleans in the interest of the

Jenny electric light. Joseph Guetha and Louisa Lohmeyer,

William Lehmkuhl and Mary Miller have been licensed to wed. Young Green, who works for Bursley

& Co., ran a sliver two inches long into the fleshy part of his hand. Mrs. Charles Wise and three children

are at the Aveline house, the guests of her brother, Mr. M. L. Graff. Mrs. A. E. Wagoner, of Fort Wayne,

is visiting at Huntington, a guest in the family of her father, Mr. John Millenbaugh. Mrs. David Heiney, of Mt. Etna, who has been visiting in Fort Wayne for

some time past, has returned to her Willie Gaffney, a bright young fellow, who was his father's deputy as township trustee, is now in the office of Mr. P. A.

There will be a temperance meeting at the tabernacle on Harrison street tonight and Mr. L. C. Lachlin will give

his experience. the jail yesterday, and to-day they went have high back seats, electric bells, are out to the county infirmary. They were dined at each place.

Archie McAlister has been accepted at the state insane asylum and A'. Friend and Ed. Clausmeyer took him to new justice of the peace commissions the infirmary to-day. Mr. John Eckart, of "39" fame, was

fifty years old yesterday. John is a big hearted gentleman and is good for almost another half century. County Treasurer Dalman will open his office to-morrow to receive taxes

without penalty. Last Monday he and his clerks collected \$26,000. Old Doc Selover, who is charged with brutally beating his horse, asked for a change of venue from the mayor this

morning, and now the grand jury will attend to the doctor. "James Butler, of Fort Wayne, spent Tuesday afternoon in Plymouth while on his way to South Bend to visit his wife's brother who is quite sick at that place. Jim used to be one of Plymouth's

best barbers," says the Plymouth Dem-Frederick Baker, water works trustee, and Charles Newman, secretary of the board of water works trustees, Evansville, Ind., are inspecting the water works systems of the state. They were at Lafayette yesterday and to-day

came to Fort Wayne. Lagrange county will have two sets of delegates to the congressional convention. Andy Ellison's county convention met and selected delegates. The regular county convention has been called to meet in Lagrange to-movrow, by Chairman John Kimmel. The Lagrange county democrats will all support the regular congressional nominee.

The last legislature having passed an act providing that all new and repaired cars used on Michigan roads after July 1, shall be fitted with self-acting couples, it will probably be obeyed by all the railroad companies in the state. Mr. J. M. Matheany and P. S. O'Rourke attended a meeting at Lansing Wednesday and the adoption of some device was considered. On the Michigan roads more men are killed coupling lumber trains than in any other state in the

There is considerable interest manifested in the Odd Fellows' celebration at Wabash, next Monday, since the Wabash people concluded to run a train from Fort Wayne. From eight hundred to one thousand members of the Odd Fellows' fraternity from all sections of the state are expected to participate in the sixty-seventh anniversary of the foundation of the order. The orators of the day will be J. B. Kenner, of Huntington, and J. W. McQuiddy, of Indian-

The Hawksworth-McClellan prize fight is to come off at Monroeville to morrow night.

Regular Saturday matinee at the Academy to-morrow, when Planter's Child" will be given.

The membership of the R. R. Y. M. C. A., has run up to 363. Secretary Hays is encouraging the good work. Gustavus G. Brudi, a graduate of the Toledo medical college, will practice medicine under the new law. He was

Mr. Ike Klinger, the popular bus barn driver, who was Col. Zollinger's orderly sargeant, yesterday received a back pension of \$1,100, and deserves it.

icensed to-day.

All lovers of the rod and gun are respectfully invited to attend the meeting of the United Hunters and Fisher's association this evening at Lindeman's hall, at 8 c'olock sharp.

The indications for the lower lake region, as reported by the weather burean at Washington to THE SENTINEL, are as follows: Fair weather, slightly warmer in eastern portion.

Mr. John Roach, the Huntington attorney, applied for a new trial in the Little River ditch case. Judge Haynes will not grant it, and returned to his home in Portland this afternoon.

Gust Jeroehly, Pierceton, Ind.; J. E. Thompson and I. Thompson, Crestline, Ohio; J. L. Scott and F. A. B. Lowe. Defiance; L. D. Moody, J. B. Bennett J. C. Fox, Indianapolis, are guests of the Aveline house.

The Women's Presbyterian Board of Missions has concluded its session at Indianapolis. Among the missionaries of the board abroad is mentioned the name of Miss E. A. Garvin, of Fort Wayne, who is at Osaka, Japan.

Kersand's minstrels enjoy the reputation of being one of the finest, if not the finest minstrel bands on the road. They will be at the Academy the first half of next week. Moore and Vivian's Comedy company follows them for the balance of the week.

There was no matinee at the Academy to-day on account of it being Good Friday. To night the Leonzos will put on a new play, "The Planter's Child," which will be repeated at the matinee tomorrow and at the closing performance to-morrow night.

The Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific road last evening placed on their line between Chicago and St. Louis, two elegant New York Central sleepers just The grand jury made an inspection of from the Pullman shops. These cars of the very latest design and are as fine cars as were ever turned out of the Pullman shops.

County Clerk Maier has received these and is giving them out: D. L. Harding and Chester Scarlet, Wayne township; Alva C. Disler, Eel River; James A. Crippen, Adams; Tom Hunt, Washington; Calvin Thomas, Lake; John J. Tillman, Jefferson; John Shaffer, Madi son; John Sheehan, Monroe; Sol. J. Snider, Madison; Hiram Porter, St. Joe; James Little, Milan: Nicholas Ladig, Jefferson; Frank P. Hardesty, Al. Schrader, J. Dogget, Monroe.

"Hon. H. G. Thayer celebrated his fifty-second anniversary of his advent into this mundane sphere, Tuesday, the 20th inst. His wife embraced the occasion to present him with a magnificent Knight Templar banner, very artistically made out of the badges of various commanderies which Mr. T. had collected at the several triennial conclaves of the grand commandery of the United States the past twelve or fifteen years. The work was mostly done by Mrs. Viets, and is a skillful and handsome piece of needle work. Mr. T. has many handsome masonic souvenirs, but none he prizes so highly as this 'crazy quilt banner," says the Plymouth Democrat.

A prominent member of the Liquor Dealers association after reading the telegram from Indianapolis in THE SENTI-NEL, regarding the preparation of the saloon men to meet the liquor question, if it arises in the pending political campaign, intimated a purpose io fight the party which declares itself in favor of high license. If both parties indorse high license, he said that the liquor league (trade protective association), would take no part in the campaign, as their case would probably be hopeless. The convention of whisky men has been called prior to the meeting of either convention, in the hope of influencing the ection of one or the other.

The Nickel Plate officials have issued strict orders that under no circumstances shall Lake Shore freight be handled or Lake Shore cars be moved from any point on their lines. To such an extent do they carry this that yesterday they refused to touch or move some perishable freight in the Lake Shore yards, although strongly solicited. They do not propose to become involved if prudence and non-intercourse on their part will avoid it. It is stated that there is a system of espionage in force at all points on the Nickel Plate road instituted by the strikers, and that any attempt on their part to lend a helping hand to the Lake Shore would at once be detected and doubtless provoke retaliation.

#### VERY SAD.

Mrs. Joseph Mayer is Hopelessly Insane and Will be Sent to the State Asylum.

A few years ago Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayer had the brightest prospects in life. Mr. Mayer was a successful man, and his wife, the daughter of Prof. Young, director of the Saengerbund society, was a very handsome woman. Mr. Mayer purchased the picture store, on Calhoun treet, near Jefferson, and did a thriving trade. He was suddenly attacked with softening of the brain, and had to relinquish his business. He wasted away until now he is a mental and physical wreck. Mrs. Mayer has been at his bedside constantly, administering to his every want, soothing the declining moments of the man she loved, until her reason was dethroned, and she now is hopelessly insane from the constant worry and strain on her mind.

Mrs. L. Belle Ervin returned last evenng from Adrian, Mich.

"That tired feeling" from which you suffer so much, particularly in the morning, is entirely thrown off by Hood's Sar-

Pansies 35c a dozen at the City Green

H. T. Stapleford will sell at auction Saturday morning, at 10:30, at T. J. Fleming's store (Kiser's old stand,) 100 new and second hand watches. 1t without reserve.

Geraniums, 40c a dozen, at the City

Green House. See our line of Boys' Bicycle suits. SAM, PETE & MAX. Pansies 35c a dozen at the City Green

For Your Sunday Supply.

Fresh Fish. Fresh Dressed Poultry. Fresh Butter. Fresh Eggs.

At J. P. Ross & Co., 25 W. Columbia St.

Geraniums, 50c a doz., at the City Green House. The Jacobs Shoe Store

Has not and will not change its style of doing business in the least. "Fair and Square Dealing" will remain its motto. Come yourselves, send your wives and children as heretofore. I assure all my friends and patrons, that they will receive the same attention, goods and prices as they always have of us. I will be with the new firm daily for some time, and ask continued patronage for my suc-

W. JACOBS & SON. 23-d1t-w1t. The finest and cheapest at the City

Charles Aufrecht is now sole proprie-Harrison streets. Bock beer and warm lunch all day Saturday; also every day the following week.

The finest and cheapest at the City Green House. april23tf

Come and Do Likewise. George Waldschmidt, Walton avenue Philo Phelon, Riverside avenue.

Were each made happy with a barrel of flour. Wm. Jackson, 213 Fairfield ave. Geo. Cammel, Academy Station, Frank McCullough, 70 Melita st. Henry Thumm, Washington tp.

George Wilhelm Creighton ave. Were each presented with a ton of G. Steuy, 33 East Main St. Alice Lutz, 275 West Main St. Henry Gibson, Marion Tp. Charles Stouder, Aboite.
Were each presented with a gold hunt-

Jacob Koepf, St. Joe Tp. G. Maunester, 17 West Jefferson st. A. Lowry, New Haven, Ind. H. W. Feltz, 140 East Lewis St. M. A. Borden, Scipio Tp. Mrs. Merlet, 130 Maumee ave. George James, Maysville, Ind. Gently takled a cord of wood. David Gibson, Marion Tp.
Was presented with a hand made, siler mounted buggy harnesss. John Osh, 48 John street.

Mrs. George Moore, Andrews, Ind. Charles Smith, 173 Fairfield ave. Col. George Humphrey, 175 West Berry street, Robert Dalman, 39 Wefel St.

Thomas Saffen, 390 East Washington

Each gracefully carried off a splendid silver watch with the numerous great bargains bought of SAM, PETE & MAX.

The "Boss" Clothiers.

Staub Bros, are headquarters for Gaso-line Stoves and Refrigerators.

Don't fail to see the fine stock of Pansy's all in full bloom, at the new Green House, corner Harmer and Eric streets.

Bicycle, Shirts, Belts, Caps, Pants, Stockings and Gloves, all styles, at SAM, PETE & MAX.

Stoves will be well cared for if stored with Staub Bros., 16 E. Columbia street. The Woodbine Saloon.

Louis Banet, corner Barr and Colum-

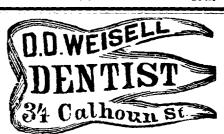
bia streets, will give his friends schooners of Bock beer on Saturday. 21-3t.

Bieyele Stockings, all colors and crices. Sam. Pete & Max. 21d4 For evergthing new and fancy in the millinery line go to Mrs. F. M. Chap-

man's, No. 140 Broadway. Call and see Stanb Bros. Gasoline Stoves and Refrigerators before purchasing.

Last week of the Museum of Anotomy at 36 Calhoun street, open daily from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Ladies matinee Tuesday and Friday afternoon, from 2 to 6

When you are out for a drive, don't fail to drive by the New Green House and see the pansies all in full bloom at the New Green House, corner Harmer and Erie streets.





# BANNER

Immense Variety of Confirmation Suits.

## OBSERVE THE FOLLOWING PRICES:

\$5.00	dollar	Suit	$\mathbf{at}$	\$2.50
\$5.50	66	"	66	\$2.75
\$6.00	"	66	46	\$3.00
10.00	"	"	46	\$5.00
18.00	44	66	66	\$9.00
20.00		"	"	10.00

Single Pants in the Same Proportion.

Never in the City of Fort Wayne have such Prices been heard of before.

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures and One Price to everybody.

# ROTHSCHILD & BROS

27 CALHOUN STREET.

# PEACE

Is President Cleveland's Masterly Plea.

He Recommends a National Board of Arbitration to Solve Labor Difficulties.

His Message Discussed In the House and a Report Ordered for May 15.

THE LABOR PROBLEM.

#### President Cleveland Gives His Views at Length.

Washington, April 23.—The president yesterday sent the following mes sage to congress on the labor troubles;

dent yesterday sent the following message to congress on the labor troubles:
To the Senate and House of Representatives:
I am so deeply impressed with the
importance of thoughtfully meeting the
problem which remot events and the
present condition have thrust upon us,
involving the settlement of the disputes
activing between our laboring men and
their employers, that I am constrained
to recommend to congress legislation
upon this serious and pressing subject.
Under our form of government the value
of labor us an element of national presperity should be distinctly recognized
and the welfare of the Inhoring man
should be regarded as especially catified
to legislative care, in a country which
offers to all its citizens the altainment of the highest social and
political distinction. Hearing in his
hand an indispensible contribution to
our growth and progress, the laboring
man may well insist, with musty courage
and as his right (upon the same recognition from our laws as is accorded to any
other citizen. Having a valuable interest in charge his roasonable demands
should be met in such a spirit of reconoilistion and fairness, us shall produce at
contented and patriotic co-operation in
the schievement of a grand national destiny. While the real interests of labor
are not promoted by a resort to threats
and violent manifestations and while
those who, under the protext of an advocacy of the claims of labor wastonly
attuck the rights of capital and for reckless purposes, or the love of disorder sow
the seeds of discontent, should be quelled,
all legislation should be calm.

The research coulding of the following the seeds of discontent, should be qualled, all legislation should be calm.

the seeds of discontent, should be qualled, all legislations should be calm.

The present condition of the fedations between labor and capital are far from satisfactory. This discontent is due, in a large degree, to the grasping, heedless action of the employers and the alleged discrimination in favor of capital as an object of government attention. It must also be conceded that the Inhoring men are not always careful to avoid conveites and unjustifiable disturbances. Though the importance of batter accord between these interests is apparent, we must bear in mind that any effort by the federal government must be greatly limited by constitutional restrictions. There are many grievances which legislation by congress cannot redress and many conditions which cannot by such means be reformed.

While something may be done under While something may be done under federal authority to prevent the disturbances which so often arise from disputes between employers and employed, which at times seriously threaten the business interests of the country, in my opinion the proper theory upon which to proceed is that voluntary arbitration is the best means of settling these difficulties. But I suggest that instead of arbitrators chosen in the heat of conflicting claims there he created a commission of labor

I suggest that instead of arbitrators obesen in the heat of conflicting claims there he created a commission of abor consisting of three members, who shall be regular officers of the government, charged, among other duties, with the consideration and settlement, when possible, of controversies between employer and employe. Its members, as they gained experience would constantly improve in their ability to deal intelligently and usefully with the questions which might be submitted to time. If arbitrators are chosen for temporary services in each case of dispute which arises, experience and familiarity with much that is involved in the questions, will be lacking. Extrome partianceship and bias will be the qualifications sought on either side and frequent complaints of unfairness and partiality will be investable. The devolving of this duty mon a federal court, is at least of daubtful propriety. The establishment by federal authority of net a burean would be a internal actuability means if the value. propriety. The establishment by locur-nal authority of such a burean would be a just and sensible recognition of the value of labor and of its right to be represented in the departments of the government. So far as its conciliatory offices had re-lation to disturbences which interiered with transit and assumers a ladvenn the with transit and commerce between th states its existence would be justified under the provisions of the constitution, under the provisions of the constitution, which gives to caugess the power to regulate commerce with foreign nations and among the several states. In the frequent disputes between laboring mean and their employers, the consequence of which are contined within state limits and threatened domesto cidence, the interposition of such a commission, might be tendered upon the application of the legislature or executive of a slate, under the constitutional provision which requires the general government to "protect" and of the states "against domestic violence." If such a commission were fulry organized the risk of a loss of popular support and from brain fover,

sympathy resulting from a volusal to submit to such an instrumentality would constrain both parties to such disputes, to invoke interference and abide by its decisions. There would also be good reason to hope that that the very exist-ence of such a body would invite appli-cation to it for advice and counsel fre-quently experting in the avoidance of quently resulting in the avoidance of contention and misunderstanding.

If the meanings of

contention and misunderstanding. If the usefulness of such a commission is doubtful, because it might lack power to enforce its decisions, much encouragement is derived from the conceded good that has been accomplished by the railroad commissions which have been organized and which having little more than advisory power, have exerted a most salutary influence in the settlement of disoutes between conflicting interests.

than advisory power, have exerted a most salutary influence in the settlement of disputes between conflicting interests. In July, 1884, by a law of congress, a bureau of lubor was established and placed in charge of a committee of lubor of whom it is required to "collect information up on the subject of labor, its relations to capital, the hours of labor, and the earnings of laboring men and women and the means of promoting their material, social and intellectual prosperity." The commission thus siready organized might be utilized by the addition of two more commissioners and by applementing the duties now imposed upon it, by giving such powers and functions as would permit the commissioners to act as arbitrators when necessary, between labor and capital, under such limitations and upon such occasions as abould be deemed proper and useful. Power should also be distinctly conferred upon this lument, to investigate the causes of all disputes as they occur, whether submitted or not for arbitration, an that information may always he at hand to aid legislation on the subject when necessary and desirable. (Signed)

Grover Cheveland,

Executive Mausion, April 22, 1886.

Executive Mausion, April 22, 1886.

SENATE

WALLINGTON, April 23.—The senate committee on appropriations has to-day fluished the consideration of the postolice appropriation bill. The only important amendments are the following: Forty thousand dollars are added to the appropriation for increasing agents are added and the state of the appropriation for increasing agents. forty thousand dollars are added to the appropriation for increas-ing special mail facilities to make connection with Cuba. The Frye amend connection with Guba. The Frysamend mont in substance is adopted, appropriating \$800,000 for foreign mail service, and last year's provision that no more than \$40,000 a hall be used for the extension of free delivery a rvice is rendepted Among the confirmations yesterday was W. S. Resecrans for register of the treasure.

treasury.

The house met and immediately went The house met and immediately went into committee of the whole. Wellborn, of Texas, in the chair, on the river and harbor appropriation bill. For an hour the bill was considered, and some little progress made, and a few moments before near the committee rose and the house adjourned.

and some little progress made, and a lew moments before noon the committee rose and the house adjourced.

The session of Friday was opened with prayer by the chaplain, and the president's message upon the labor troubles having been read by the clerk, Mr. Springer moved its reference to the committee on labor, with instructions that the committee roport on it by bill or otherwise on or before May 15.

Mr. Hammond, of Georgia, thought there was no reason to believe the committee would not act diligently and it was unusual to instruct the committee on such matters. Mr. Butterworth, of Ohlo, moved to refer the message to a committee of the whole.

This give rise to a short, but interesting discussion in which the message was warmly commended by Randoll, of Pennsylvania; McCray, of Kentucky, and others. It was finally referred to the committee on labor, with instructions to report on it on or before May 15.

#### Hoosier Millers in Counsel By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL

WARASH, April 28.-Al North Mancheator, this county, yesterday, millers from Collomer, Watsaw, Huntington, Wabash, South Whitley, Columbia City, LaGno, Dora, Roaun, and other points, met and organized the Northern Indiana Millers' association, which ultimately will include in its membership all the leading millers of this section of the state. The officers of the association are Jesse Arnold, North Manchester, president; W. G. Leggott, South Whitley, secrebry and treasurer. The next meeting will be beld at North Manchester on May 18. chestor, this county, yesterday, miliera

By Cable to The Sentines.
VIENNA, April 23.—The municipal sonnoil of Stry has by imperial order been dissolved, upon a charge of culpsble official negligence in having failed to provide the town with fire engines. The imperial and municipal committees in-spected the buildings in the burned dis-trict. Rebuilding will be accomplished by means of a municipal loan guaran-teed by the state.

#### Shot Himself,

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL. THEREIN, Texas, April 23.—The grand lodge Knights of Pythias has been in nession nere since Wednesday morning. Yestorday morning, in the Harris hotel, W. Alexander Abey, the retiring grand chancellor of Texas, shot himself with a pistol, the ball outering his breast just left of his heart. It is uncertain whether it was accidental or suicide. session here since Wednesday morning.

#### The "Post Priest" Dead.

By Telegraph to The Sentines.
Lethevilles, April 23.—Father Abrum

Ryan, the "poet pricet" died last night

#### GOOD FRIDAY.

The Anniversary of the Crucifixion of the Saviour and its Memories.

This is a solemn day in the Luthera church, and communicants of that belief suspend business to attend divine worship, consequently the stores of most wery Lutheran were closed to day.

In the Catholic church Good Friday events the church expressing in he whole office the deepest computation and mourning over the death of the Sa viour. The altars are bare, the crucifix is covered with a black veil till the pros tration, and no masses said or escrifice offered, except the holy sacrament. None receive the holy communion except the priestly celebrant of the office and the sick in danger of death. On Good Friday prayers are sent up for all stages of men in or out of the church. During the service in the morning, the crucifix, covered, is held up by a priest, who uncovers each of the wounds seperately, The image is afterwards placed on a enshion outside the altar, when it recoives the osculatory auts of reverence on the part of the faithful.

The last services preliminary to Easter are those of Holy Saturday. The most important, the blessing of the Paschal caudie, emblem of the resurrected Ohrist, of the baptismal front and, of the Easter The Prechal candle has five grains of frankincense, each grain representing a wound in the divine body. This coudle consecration is generally performed by the descent. The burial of the Lord and his descent into hell are the principal themes engaging the minds of the devout on this day, and present such a contrast to the joys of the day following as to impress the importance of the resurrection upon every worshiper. Anciently the church allowed no mass to be said on that day to impress the deep mourning for the loss of her divine spouse; at present, however, the office and mass of the resurrection which were formerly suid at midnight are per formed a little before noon

#### THE FAR WEST.

#### Mr. John M. Hench and Thom as Crawford Write Gossippy Letters.

Mr. John M. Hench writes a member of The Sentinel staff from Melrose, Montana territory. John has been keeping books and practicing law there, but says he is going to locate at Great Falls, on the Missouri river and Canadian Pa citic milroad. It is the coming town, he helieves, and proproses to trust his shingle to the breeze there, notwithstanding he has been offered the city editorship of the Butte City Miner. Mr. Hench writes that Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bulger, new Miss Nellie Augel, live five miles from Melrose, and are prosperiog vicely. "I heard the other day," says Mr. Hench, "that a mine at Rochester, Montana, in which Mr. Buiger is interested, has developed a very rich 'lead' of silver and will make him a millionaire." John advises latent Fort Wayne capital to look

out that way for good investments.

Mr. Thomas Crawford, who recently loft this county, writes The Suntings an interesting note, saying that he has staked off a claim in Thomas county, Kansas, near Oakley, his mail station. Mr. Crawford says claims are scarce, as people are constantly after them. Mr Crawford adds: "I think western Kunsas is as fino a looking country as I ever saw. Everything is booming here this spring. You can see the plows going in every direction. Last year there was no plowing done in the county to amount to anything. If Providence blesses us with rain here this year there will be a big crop in Thomas county. I was through five counties of western Kansas. The greatest trouble in this country is that so many poor people have claims and nothing else, but if they stick to it a few years they will all con right."

Quite a delegation of taxpayers from the Second ward called on Mr. Dennis Monahan to-day, asking him to be a caudidate for conneilman from the Sec ond ward, Mr. Monahan consents to make the race, and the needle of the Second ward have reason to rejoice at this Mr. Monalum is a representative citizen. one who thus built himself up from an humble beginning, and is in sympathy with the best and most economical interests of the people. He will probably have no opposition.

Fred Hollenbeck, a popular man, and a good, agrecable officer, will resign bis position as Walmsh baggage master May I. The company refuses to give him sufficient assistance,

He Testifies at Washingington To-day.

by Approving President Cleveland's Mossage.

The Strikes Detailed at St. Louis, Chicago and Eisewhere Up to 4 O'Clock.

THE K. OF L.

Its Business is Detailed in a Readable Way.

Washington, April 23 .-- At to-day's ession of the house select committee on the labor difficulties in the southwest, Frederick S. Turner, general accretary and treasurer of the Knights of Labor, and treasurer of the Kuights of Labor, was examined. He stated there were were twenty-one district assemblies of Kuights of Labor in the United States, with about 6,000 local assemblies. In these local assemblies there were from 1,000 to 3,000 members. The Kuights of Labor had no political object and did non seek to influence legislation. He had known of no such movement on their raft.

their part.
Mr. Parker handed to the witness a

Mr. Parker handed to the witness petition in tavor of the unlimited coinage of the standard sliver dollar, purporting to be signed by seven hundred local assemblics.

Mr. Turner stated that he had never seen or heard of the petition before, but that the organization did not deny the right of any assembly to petition congress. It was not responsible as a body for the outlon of any particular assembly. gress. It was not responsible as a body for the action of any particular assembly. This movement in favor of the unlimited for the action of any particular assembly. This movement in favor of the unlimited coinage of silver was not a general movement of the Knights of Labor. Mr. Turner went on to describe the interview which he and his colleague, Bailey, had had with Hoxie in. St. Louis. He said Hoxie's treatment of them was very commendable. Turner said the central lodge had no power to order the strike, but could approve or disapprove. This strike had never been approved. He presumed the Knights would not refuse the return to work if ordered to do so by the grand master. Being questioned on the subject of arbitration. Turner said he had read the president's message on that noint and thoroughly agreed with it. He believed there should be some fixed cribinal of arbitration, not one raised to the new of the mount. tribunal of arbitration, not one mised on the spur of the moment. He would on the spur of the moment. He is to see arbitration cumpulsory.

CONFERENCE HELD

Gricago, April 23.—A conference was held last night at the office of President held last riight at the office of Tresident. Newell, of the Lake Shore road, which lasted until nearly midnight. Sheriff Hauchett, P. H. Wright, Commissioner McCarthy, Pliney Smith, Nelse Morris and Grand Master Monaghan, of the Switchmen's Protective association, were present. No information as to proneedings.

A REDUCTION OF WORKING HOURS ASKED. A REDUCTION OF WORKING HOURS ASKED.

A committee representing 300 or more machinists, at Cleard, on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, suited yesterday, on Marvin Hewitt, vice-president and general manager, and presented a petition asking for eight hours a day atter May I, with the present wages. Mr. Howitt promised a formul answer in a law days.

LAFE SHOUR GERICLARS FIRM.

LAKE SHORE OFFICIALS FIRM

LAKE SHOLE OFFICIALS FIRM.
CHICAGO, April 23.—General Manager
Nowell and Messrs. Amsden, Wright
and Blodgett were closeled in the foriner's office for upward of two hours this
morning, but the precise form of their
deliberations were not divulged. In
general it was stated that the company
had ronewed its detormination to sursender none of its position. The strikers arrested yeslerday appeared in court
this morning, but hearing was postponed until to-morrow.

#### PHORABLY SETTLED.

Chicago, April 23.—It is reported that the striking switchmen bave made overtures for a settlement of the existing trouble. Several of their represen-tatives are in consultation with the Lake Shore officials. Everything was quiet at the yards at 11 a. m.

ANOTHER STRIKE.

Greensburg, Pa., April 23.—The employes of the National foundry and tube works, at Scottidale, struck to day for an advance in wages, in consequence of which the works are closed down,

TROUBLE AGAIN TO-DAY.

HERTER'S POINT, L. I., April 23.—
There was no renewal of trouble by the strikers at Havemeyer's august reducery it freen Point this morning. The men are stunding around the sugar houses in small groups, but are quiet, owing to the presence of the police. Work in all branches of the sugar house has been anapended,

CONSULTING TO-DAY.

Concaco April 22, 12 m.—An important consultation is now in progress between the officials of the road, the sheriff, and representatives of striking switchmen. It is ascertained that a decision will be reached by 3 o'clock this attractory.

NICKUL PLATE BHOPS CLOSED.

CLAYMLAND, Ohio, April 23.- The especial value to it.

Nickel Plate shops here closed to-day, on account of the switchmen's strike at Chicago. Three hundred and fifty men are employed. But two freight trains a day are now run on the Nickel Plate Before the strike the average was thirty.

#### SETTLED.

Curcago, April 22,-One of the Lake Shore switchmen declared the Lake Shore officials had agreed on their part to discharge the freight non-union switchmen in the next six months. At 3 o'clock p. m. engine 141 pulled out of the round house manned by strikers. There is a general shaking of hands and congratulating among men and everybody is pleased.

#### Pasteur is Sustained.

By Cable to THE SENTINEL.
VIENNA, April 23.—Dr. Trisch, who

was delegated by the Austrian governwas deregated by the Austrian govern-tent, to go to Paris to investigate and report upon Mr. Pastenr's system of treatment for bydropholia cases, in a public decree, has advised the medical profession of the Empire to adopt the French method.

#### LOCAL LINES.

Ed. Finan, post muster at Monroeville, s with us to-day.

Some rascal stole Tom Meegan's flow ers last night, and he is on the war path. Abraham Cope received judgment on s former verdict against Samuel S. Zies for \$33 to day.

A visit to the Nelson bastile, to day, found fifty-three males and three females spending Good Friday.

An unknown cinb-footed peddler was cut to pieces by a Pittsburg frain near the Muncie crossing last night.

Look out for the decorating social of the Y. M. C. A. The ladica' anxiliary are determined to make it a grand af-

Licenses have been granted to John H. Lotz and Augusta M. Hermansdofer, Henry Brenting and Caroline Krote, all deaf mutes.

General Superintendent Wade, Supt. Geo, W. Stevens and Master Car Builder Martin, of the Wabash, went west today. They made a stop here.

## AFRAID OF LEAD.

A Bad Spot on the Wabash Road Where Trains are Wreckett,

Roadmaster Houghton, of the Wabash road, has experienced some difficulty in securing men to patrol the track this side of Wabash, where attempts have been made to wreck passenger trains. Four patrolmen were engaged, but each resigned before spending one night on the road, alleging that they were afraid of being shot. The lifth man is plucky and now, does duty regu-Delective Potter, of the Wabash, went down there yesterday, expecting to arrest a man suspected of implication in the crime, but investigation satisfied the officer he was on the wrong trail, and nothing was done.

#### THE GRAND JURY.

#### The Indictments Returned and Other Business.

The grand jury reported this afternoon and were discharged. They re-turned eight indictments. One against Henry Petit, for assuult and battery with intent to rape Sophin Brudi; one against Jumes Mechan and Fred Madden, for petit larceny, and also against Ed Mouhan and William Tine for riot. On other indictments arrests will follow.

John M. Smith, bound over for bigamy, was discharged, the second marriage having been contracted in Michignn, and hence there was no jurisdiction

#### A HUGGER.

His Fair Cousin.

George Platter, a Grand Repids railand employe, is wanted for kissing Mrs. Jim Weaver, who came here from Garrelt to visit Mrs. Maxwell, on South Calhoun street. Platter invited Mrs. Weaver, who is his consin, to supper last night, and en route to his bome near the east yards, he loved he in a robust way, in fact, she says he proceeded indeligately further. In the struggle she lost her bracelets and Platter fled from the men who come to her resone. She is an extraordinarily pretty coman, and Platter is missing.

The Eel River and Walmsh railroads will be organized legether, which makes the Indianapolis, Peru and Chicago of

A Murderer on a Broken Rope.

And Closes His Interesting Testimony The Lake Shore Strike at an End. | He Drops to the Earth, but is String up Again to Slowly Strangle to Death.

> Millions of Acres of Land Flooded by the Breaking of an Arkansas Levae.

#### A BAD HANGING.

The Rope Breaks With the Culprit.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINE

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 23.-Robert Fowler, the murderer of Miss Lida Burnett, was hung at Morgan Field, Union county, to-day, at half-past 10 o'clock. He confessed his guilt and said he deserved the punishment. When the drep fell the rope broke and he fell to the The fall was five feet and a grottud. half and it was supposed his neck was broken. He was raised up, the rope tied to the beam and in twenty minutes he was pronounced dead. His remains were then delivered to his relatives. .Five thousand people witnessed the handing.

#### A BAD BREAK.

A Levee Breaks and Floods the Country.

By Telegraph to The SENTINEL.

HELENA, Ark., April 23.—Task night the leves at Old Town, bixteen miles south of here, broke on the Arkansan side, and in a short time a channel was worn away by the escaping waters. There is no hope of closing the break while the water remains at the present depth. Thousands of sores of fertilo cotton lands are already overflowed. It is estimated that a million acres will be submerged before the levee can be re-paired.

#### An Awful Charge.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINE Van Wert, Ohio, April 23.—Cuptain O. M. Borland was arrested on a warrant sworn out by his son and daughter, charging him with meest with his dructi-ter. Heretofore the captain has borne an unharmished reputation, is captain of a militia company at this place, and wat a candidate for marshal at the democratic convention here this spring. He will have an examination to-day, and there are a number who doubt the verity of the charges.

the charges.

Liberty Enlightens the World. By Telegraph to The Sentines.
New York, April 23.—The last stone

in the procestal on Bedloe's Island for Bartholdi's collossal statue of liberty, enlightening the world, was laid yester-day afternoon. The statue will be un-veiled September 3, the anniversary day. when the representatives of France, England, Spain and the United States signed a treaty of peace, recognizing the United States as an independent nation.

#### On the Raise.

By Telegraph to The Sentines.

New York, April 23.—The strike of the workmen in sugar reflueries bas boomed prices. Granulated sugar was quoted at 610 Saturday; yesterday it reached 74. The stock of reflect sugar on hand amounts practically to nothing.

#### Business Failures.

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL NEW Your, April 23.—The business failures of the last seven days in the United States were 109 and in Canada wenty-five.

#### Working Microscopists.

All those who are practically interested in the study of microscopy, and who are willing to help organize a Society of Working Microscopists, are cor-George Platter in Trouble With dially invited to meet in the office of Dr. McCaskey, r.om 5, 74 Callions street, Monday evening, April 26, at 8:30 o'clock. The conditions of membership will be the possession of a microscope, and the presentation to the society of not less than two mounted slides of microscopical objects made by the applicant. Not less than two mounted slides will be required of each member for the society's collection overy three mouths. C. W. McCasker, L. R. Harman, W. F. Y. Com, 11 P. F. Kunne. McCaskey, room 5, 74 Calhoun stre

Dreier & Bro., the old reliable drug-gists, have their soda fountain in run-ning order, and are now ready to queue, the there of the whole community. Try their colorance in acream soda. 23-24

The men in the Walmsh office at Peru, over thirty in number, are paid from \$65 to \$300 per month, all of which is spent

in Peru.

"On the 7th of June, 1884, I was taken with rheumatic fever, and for five weeks was not free from it. It then settled in my left foot, where it remained for about four weeks. Then it moved to my lifes, shoulders, neek and collar bone, where it stayed until driven out by Athlophores. Previous to the use of that remedy I had tried the skill of five physicians, from whom I obtained no relief. Then I resorted to the use of different remedies external and internal, but I continued to grow worse all the time until the 1st of October, when my druggist recommended Athlophores. I had but little faith when I took the first bottle. At this time I was so helpless that my wife lead to dress was the please that my wife lead to dress was my prine. "My first does of Athlophores was my pain." "On the 7th of June, 1884, I was taken

forly-five minutes at a time, so intense was my pain.

"My first dose of Athlophoros was taken at two o'clock in the altermon, and I took two more soon after. The first dose gave me much relief, and the second cased me so greatly that I was enabled to talk freely and with comfort to my family and friends. The third dose enabled me to sleep four and a half hours without waking. I continued the use of Athlophoros until fourteen bottles in all had been taken. By this time my health was so much improved that I left off the medicine. That was in December, 1884, and I am now quite well."

Rev. Wm. Cool, of Denver, Ind., says:

Rev. Wm. Cool, of Denver, Ind., says: "I used only one bottle of Athlophoros, and I think it a good medicine. I consider that I derived much benefit from it."

"Athlophores," says Mr. D. P. Sheets, of Muoresville, Ind., "gave me great satisfaction in a case of neuralgia, and I can heartily recommend it to others as doing all that is claimed for it."

islaction in a case of incirciagia, and I can learning recommend it to others as doing all that is claimed for it."

Mr. J. A. Wilson, the photographer of New Albany, Ind., whose offices are at Nos. 6 and 8 Main street, tells of one of these cases. His story follows:

"It had theumatism but it disappeared after using only one bottle of Athlophoros. It was in my arms and I had sharp, shooting pains. I was suffering and complaining a good deal when a friend, coming into my gallery one morning, asked me what the trouble was. I said it was rheumatism. He told me of Athlophoros as a cure for neuralgia and rheumatism, and it struck me very forcibly, as it did not claim to cure every complaint that thesh is beit to the said. That was all I needed. I used the one bottle over six months ago, and have not had one ache or pain from rheumatism sluce."

Mr. Hiram F. Sides, of Fort Branch, Ind., says of his wife's cure:

"Here sofflering from neuralgia was intense, and we concluded to try Athlophoros. 'Almost from the first dose I could see that she was improving, and two bottles effected a permanent cure, so that she feels no effects of her once dreaded disease. I tried it for rheumatism and soon from relief, one bottlecuring me. I shall take great pleasure in recommending Athlophoros to my neighbors."

If you cannot get Armanons af your druggist, we will send it express paid, on receipt or recuitar price—one dollar bur for once the other contents of the morning of the contents of the other contents of the production of the production of the product of the product of the product of the order at once from its as intensed. Athlophoros Co., 112 Wall Street, New York.

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Do you want a pure, blooming Complexion? If so, a few applications of Hagan's MAGNOLIA BALM will gradmagnuta your heart's con-tent. It does away with Sal-lowness, Redness, Pimples, Blotches, and all diseases and imperfections of the skin. It overcomes the flushed appearance of heat, fatigue and excitement. It makes a lady of THIRTY appear but TWEN-FY; and so natural, grainal, and perfect are its effects, that it is impossible to detect its application.

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hurts and many sorts of ails of man and beast need a cooling lotion. Mustang Liniment.

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who eare more to make a large profit on a worthness article than to writter the prospurity that ultimately results from honest data large transmissions. There are the prospurity that ultimately results from honest data large transmissions cheap and trashy substitute or initiation, saying it is just as good." Sometimes they would reduce the prospect of the profit of t

# The Sentinel.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING

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# The Daily Sentinel.

OFFICIAL PAPER COUNTY AND CITY.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1886.

Miss Thursby received the money for her memorial concert in New York one morning in a very novel way. She was invited to a breakfast by a number of ladies who had directed the concert, and an omelette was given her to serve. On cutting it she found that she really had before her the famous golden eggs, for the omelette was made of \$20 gold pieces. A crust of cotton separated them from the real omelette above them. It was rather an opulent sort of breakfast disb. and was worth \$2,500.

CAPT. H. TONYBEE has been making observations of rain-clouds and has come to the conclusion that clouds of less than 2,000 foot in thickness are not often accompanied by rain; and if they are it is only very gentle, consisting of minute drops. With a thickness of be-tween 2,000 and 4,000 feet the size of the drops is moderate. As the thickness gets greater the size of the drops increases, and at the same time their temperature becomes lower, until. when the thickness is upward of 6,000 feet, hall is produced.

HERR PFENNTI, the famous Hungarian duclist, celcbrated his thirty-fifth duel recently by a grand banquet. Nobody was admitted as a guest unless be had heen at least six times "on the ground." Most of those present bore faces gashed and scarred from past encounters; some of them were lucking an eye, others were minus an ear. One French gentlemen was conspicuous by the absence of his nose, which had been left years before on the field of honor by a cut from the sword of the late Austrian Prime Minister, Count Andrassy. The Imaquet was presided over by a profes-sional beauty of Buda-Pesth, and was entitled "The banquet of the gentlemen without fear and without reproach."

The Cincinnati Commercial-Gasette says: "Bill Lewis and Mrs. Maria Fe-lix stood up before the minister at Edenton, in Clermont County, recently be married, when the preacher said: 'If any man knows any good and sufficient reason why this couple should not be joined in the holy hands of wedlock, let him speak now, or forever bold his peace. Whereupon the prospec-tive bride's uncle, Jerry Denight, stepped forward and said the show could not go on, as the bride-shout to in didn't care a tinker's d--- for Lewis. The parson was horrified, and immediately asked: 'Maria, do you not love this man?' to which the 'widder' responded: 'Nay, your reverence, I'll be blowed if I do!' Had the preacher's house been struck by dynamite the explosion couldn't have more startled the villagers; but the handsome 'widder,' a really beautiful but eccentric lady, given to curious abruptness of speech, picked up her bonnet and, turning to her uncle, said: 'Come on, Jerry, let's leave this ranch,' and then lit out for home in the 'Big Woods.' The groom nearly fainted, and shot out at once to the drug store to revive his broken

A Washington physician recently said: "It would pay the country well to fit up a gymnasium in the White House and to employ a professional gymnast to go there and spend two hours a day exercising the President. He should make Cleveland strip to the waist, put on the gloves, and do ten minutes of sparring. Then give him the Indian clubs and make him go through a set of motions which would thoroughly exercise every muscle of his arms and chest. The pulley-weights should also be used, and the gymnast should see to it carefully that every part of the President's big frame brought into vigorous action. Resting spells of five minutes could be taken at the close of each half-hour. and at the end of the two bours a dash with the shower-bath and a good rubbing down would put new life into the man of the White House. This course would reduce his weight, clear his brain, and oil up his joints. He would be a new man, and the country could well afford to pay \$10,000 a year to the gymnast for the improvement they would receive in the work done by the

THE card-loving class has a new game, which bids fair to pin progressive euchre to the wall, says an exchange. It is decidedly the jolliest game of cards yot invented. It is called "Hearts," and was brought from New York a few weeks ago. "Hearts" is somewhat similar to whist, except that the essential element of the game is to have no hearts left in your hand or in the tricks that you may have captured at the conclusion of the game. The cards are dealt as in whist; suit must be followed. There is no trump—the idea of eac player being to get rid of all the hearts he may have and avoid being compelled to take in any of his neighbors. In the effort to do this consists the fun. Any whist player can see how easy he can be loaded up with his neighbor's hearts if he have long suits of other cards or high cards of any kind. At the conclusion of the playing the player who has been saddled with the fewest hearts rakes in the pot, which is a chip for each heart—or thirteen in all. One beauty of the game is that, unlike whist, one can chatter and talk, and the dreadful struggle to avoid capturing hearts leads to no end of merriment. The game of "Hearts" will soon he a craze- especially among the ladies, for whom it hes great fascination.

SENATOR INGALLS' beautiful little six-year-old daughter is a stanch Demperat, and hurralted for Grover Cleve land, in spite of Republican parents, all through the Presidential campaign. In February the President gave his dinner to the Justices of the Supremo Court Senator Ingalis was invited to it, with his wife. Justice Field on that occasion told the President about the little Democrat in the Republican stronghold of Senator Ingalls. The Presi dent saked Mrs. Ingalls her daughter's name. She told him it was Marion, and next day was amazed to receive an nutograph note from the White House Grover Oleveland, and a card with the picture of the Executive Mansion and the President's autograph on The note said the card and autograph were for "little Marion," and added: "And I hope that, in spite of her good mother, they may serve to confirm her in the Democratic faith." Subsequently Mrs. Ingalls took the child to call on the President, who gave her a private andience, kissed Marion, and gave her, as it was near Valentine's day, the prettiest valentine he had. So, of course, Marion is a more ardent "Cleveland girl" then ever, and she promptly named her per cat Grover.

A suppusing surgical operation is being performed in a New York hospital. Chris. Doll, a German 31 years old, had his arm badly burned. His case is another illustration of the evils of smoking. He fell asleep with a lighted pipe in his mouth. The fire from the bowl set his coat sleeve on fire and his right arm from the wrist to the elbow was terribly burned. He went to the hospital and was very little better than a living skeleton. This was two months ago. Now he is stronger and they are grafting pieces of flesh out from his side on his wounded arm. These minor operations were performed several days part and without the use of any other than a local ancesthetic. Everything had gone on so well that about ten days ago it was determined to begin the ore important part of the operation, which consisted in covering up a large portion of the arm at one time with flesh. The patient was first put under the influence of an anosthetic. Then all the cicatricial tissue upon the upper arm was scraped with a knife until it bled profusely and was entirely raw. While the arm was held away from the body two incisions were made about three inches apart running upward from the small ribs for about seven iches. At the lower and of those incisions a crossent was made, and then the strip of flesh was dissected up from the ribs, the full length of the incision, making a large flap. This was left united at the upper end. Then the patient's arm was brought close to his ide and this loose flap was laid over on the raw flesh of the arm and carefully pressed and fitted into position. When this had been done there was still a large section of the upper back arm renatining uncovered. Two incisions were again made similar to the first two, runuing up and down the upper portion of the side of the back. The flesh was thick at this point, and permitted a free the dissection. Then the two flaps were securely fastened into position by long bands of sticking plaster, while large bands were run over the lower portion of the arm and around the abdomen and back, and interlaced so that all motion of the arm was stopped. After the whole wound had been covered with an anticeptic dressing, the other cone was taken off the patient's face and he

seedshool forevered consciouspess My wife was taken with a severe attack of rhoumatism and suffered intense pain. After taking six doses of Athlophores the pain was entirely gone and the swelling nearly all reduced. R. B. Watson, superintendent American District Telegraph Co. Detroit, Mich.

There are 590 convicts in the prison

A poor appetite, a badly nour-ished body shattered nerves are the three worst enemies of human happiness. All who take NIUHOL'S BARK AND IHON are effectually protected from these calentities. 47-4w

THE history of lake marine furnishes an incident in singular accord with the ingenious theory of the cause of the Oregon disaster. In 1862, on Lake Superior during a dense fog, the steamboat Illinois ran into the schooner Oriole while both were moving in the same direction. The Oriole, which was deeply laden with iron ore, was struck on the port quarter, close to the stern, and sunk so suddenly that every soul on board, save one, was lost. The cook was in some way hurled overboard by the shock of the collision. and, instinctively throwing out his hands, caught hold of a floating object. which proved to be the schooner's yawl, with the davits hanging to her. All that was seen of the schooner from steamer was her mainboom, which swung over when she was struck. In this instance the captain of the steamer, apprehending that she was seriousuly injured, headed her for shore, but, upon ascertaining that the damage done was comparatively trivial put about in search of the schooner, not a trace of which could be found. When the fog lifted the cook was rescued by a passing vessel, and his story served to clear up what might have remained another of the unsolved mysteries of the deep.

PURIFY YOUR BLOOD.

Among spring preparations, do not neglect that which is most important of all—your own body. During the winter the blood absorbs many impurities, which, if not expelled, are liable to break out in scrolals or other disease. The best spring medicine Hood's Sarsaparilla. It expels every impurity from the blood, and gives strength to every function of the body. Sold by all druggists.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clong to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

The clerks at the governor's and secretary of state's offices, says the Indian-nois News, are engaged in filling out commissions for justices of the preace who were cleoted at recent township elections. They have finished about 1,300 thus far and have only fairly be-gun.

In the Bear Old Days.
We differ in creed and polities, but we are a unit all the same on the hesirableness of a fine head of heir. If you mourn the loss of this thessing and orament, a bottle or two of Parker's Hair Balsam will make you lood as you did in the dear old days. It is worth trying, It is the only standard 50 carticle for the heir.

NERVE-LIFE AND VIGOR restored

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sure. For sale by Dreier & Bro's, and G. H.

"Gold has been discovered in Glen Miller creek and also in Hawkins' creek, near Richmond. We just expect a gold mine will be discovered here that will make Richmond a mining metropolia yei," chirups St. Jacob, but the enul is misled by his imagination. We have have gold all about us, but only in small quantities, not worth working except for curlosite.



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A PORT I William Me Jane. Pur M Allan's Soluble Medicated Bougios.

Nonzessone deres of cubeles occidin or ell sanialyses il fint our certain to positiva dyst in fyr derrogine, the continue of the sanialyses in fyr destrogine, the continue of the sanial Principle, 16 Soldly all discounts or miles for correct before. For first, part of the continue of t

A New Formula for Consnimption.

(From the Bake, Mr. American.)

We are in receipt of a number of communications on a topic which Just now seems to be receiving the attention of a great many porsons. It is the question of the treatment of consumption, and all kindred of diseases, without drugs. Many years ago, in France, it was decided by the lea sing physichem that not bing was equal to beef as an article of dict in consumption and all aliments which tend to its development. This is now a generally-admitted fact. Much difficulty, however, has been experienced in the promulgation of this truth, from the fact that many stomachs cannot digest it. The indigestible quality of all tool-liver oil having led to its being abandoned in medical treatment, it was found that blood taken from an animal just killed, if swallowed, produced marvices where the summary of the control of the cure of consumption, and there are in all parts of the world of otal pospitals devoted to the cure of consumption, and kindred diseases. We can be consumpted and the cure of consumption and kindred diseases, we can be consumpted to the cure of consumption, and there are in all parts of the world to distain the consumption and kindred diseases, we can be not from the fact that the wonderful benefits to be received would be doubted by many if they knew in advance what constituted the cure. Another reusan was, that its afficacy depends on the presence of spirits free from adultentions and fused oil. In the past such as a firm of the constituted the cure. Another reusan was, that its afficacy depends on the presence of spirits free from adultentions and fused oil. In the past such as a firm of the firm of



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The Daily Sentinel.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1886.

ROYALTY AND LOYALTY. As They Are Found in England And In Italy,

And In Italy.

Ispecto Correspondence.

Milan, April 3.—Though royalty in England is shorn of much of its old awful power and prestige, though a dash of its pen can no longer doon noble heads to the block, nor a louch of its hand cure "the king's ovil," English contervatives still act and speak as shough the queen were some superhuman personage—a demi-goddess at least, and any unbouding which should appreach to ordinary merry-making and vulgur jollity on her park would be regarded with regist and alarm. What would they have thought if even years ago, in the pre-Albertine age, they had seen their august sovereign publicly giving way to fun and fredle, flinging herself freely into the universal juy of the poople's holiday, as we saw the queen of Italy a few years ago, in carnival time, on her batloony in the Corso, at Rome, flinging and catching bouquets and light bon bontelves and on Mosoletti night, struggling to guard her moeolo (with candle) from extinction, and to extinguish the candless of the ladies and gentlemen of her suite, laughing the while like a very schoolgrij. Before this scene of royal unbending the Italians in the street below meither stood agape, as at a marvel, nor shook their heads, as at an imprupriety, however, it may have astonished and sendalized certain Briglish residents and Coole's tourists. To the Roman people the face of to regista, Margarita, now growing matronly, but still comely, is a sight as familiar as it is pleasant. She and the king are frequently seen driving about the streast in an open carriage, unpreceded by guards—a platiny dressed pair stiting side by side, a royal Darby and Joan. Tumbert usually holds the rolus, and is kept very husy managing his spirited animals and doffing his hat to acknowledge the respectful salutes of strangers, and the occasional cheers, heavily, but not noisy, of his people. people.

It is understood that both the king and

It is understood that both the king and queen prefer to come and go quietly, and so they are never mobbed by idle and carious crowds. When here in Milan, where they are exceedingly popular, it is only by accident that we see them in the streets. We notice the doffing of a few hots; we hour a murmur of glad recognition; we look the way others are looking, and see the royal liveries, the royal carriage, and takeour share of Humbert's grave salute and Margarite's wiming stude.

iteries, the royal carriage, and takeour share of Humbert's grave sainte and Margarite's winning still.

Just before Christman the queen of Italy visited the principal shops of Rome, accompanied only by one of her ladies, and chose and purchased all the presents for hor family and household. If the Princess of Wales should attempt such a tour of Regent and Oxford strotes, those fashloushib thorough furst would presently become impossable for the eager, staring, pushing, ruds crowds. In truth, a greater contrast could scarcely be than that between the English and Italian royal tiving and loyal feeling. In nothing is the difference more marked than in traveling. A London journal, in recording one of her majesty's visits to the wnerable Duchess of Cambridge, says:

"The most extravagant precautions were taken at Praddington thy orders sent from Windson') to scrare privacy for her majesty, and there was quite as therough a clearance as there used to be in the stretch of Hugdard when the sultan's daughter went to the bath. Every human being on the arrival side of the station was peremptorily ordered off, to the infinite inconvenience of the numerous persons who had gone to meet friends who were coming up by the trains then due; and when these trains arrived the passengers who came by them were rushed a way almost before thuy could obtain their luggage."

There is, perhaps, some reason for "extravagunt precautions" when the lunguith and their dull duchesses, or Louis and her marquits, or Beatrice and her accomplant of the first heat must doesn't be the search of the comment of the contraction of the first heat must doesn't between the fault duchesses, or Louise and her marquits, or Beatrice and her

addience to a common soldier named Gar-baccio, of the corps of Beragdieri, who peti-tioned for a modest post at Roma. He was poor unit without court influence, but he were on his houses breast three medals of honor, two military and one civil, the last for valor displayed during the great inon-dations of 1889, and he needed no other res-manually. The greatings on both sides for valor displayed during the great furnilations of 1882, and he needed no other recommondation. The greatings on both sides were very simple. The king advanced with extended band, saying: "I saluta you, Bersagilerit" "Suite Masstal" replied Garbaccio, and would have kissed that band buy Humbert drew it back, exclaiming, "What a soldier?" Then he added, "I remember to have seen you in Rome in via seat Settembers, one day when I was returning to my house and also once on the Phicia." For full twenty minutes he relained his visitor, encouraging him to talk freely, to relate his story and explain his wishes and plans, which were for a service near his sovereign, who now promised to attend to his case as soon as he should return to Rome; and the promise of Humbert holds. When, after being made thus content, the Bersaglieri was taking leave, he impulsively caught the king's hand and gratefully kissed ft. "O, you know, you ought not to do that," said Humbert. "Pardon, your majesty. It was a theft at theft not contemphical in the code."

Neither the king nor queen of Italy are feetly of the group of the recovery of the property of the property of the provide and expressions of bods

Neither the king nor queen of Italy are afraid of the crowd, and expressions of bots-terous loyalty, even of undue familiarity, rather amuse than startle them. In England rather amuse than startle thom. In England it is vastly different. Last year the Principal and Principal of Wales willout Last year the Principal and there were the usual triumphal arches, young lasties in white scattering flowers, scarad officials stammening out speeches before them, and general "high jinke" in their honor. Moet of the crowd had begue drinking their health at an early hour, and one young man thus doubly intexiented with mait liquors and loyalty, and fired with admiration for the sweet, smilling face of the principal state of the carriege, and actually stretched out his hand, imploring a friendly bouch of her daintily gloved fingers. Of course it was impossible for the great and stately layout his importance request, but, shocked and terrified, she emphastzed her ruinsal by striking the extended hand smartly with hor parasol. riffed, she emphasized nor remain by sericing the extended hand smartly with her parasol, which not very brave act, accompanied by a little scream, was the signed for the culprit to be seized by the police, hosted and hustled by the crowd and hurried off to prison—and soon all England was shuddering over the audacious act of the young man by the name of Yo'dscrline.

authocious act of the young man by the name of Wolterline.

The Prince of Wales once appeared as a witness in a court of justice. It was in the famous Mordauntis Vorce case. He appeared to swear himself clear of a very damaging, though doubtless insure, charge, and he did to right manfully, baving no consciontions samples against taking the iron-clad cath of his fathers—though the judge who administered it paled at the dire necessity of elinehing with the grespel and the pentatesch, the word of the first gentleman of the land, and all England was excited over the humantable leveling oven.

was excited over the innentable leveling ovent.

One day last year Rome contemplated without a shudder or a shrug the sight of King Humbert in the witness low of a police court, testifying in a case in which no lords or ladies figured, only common people. A shopkeeper named Marunosa had unfortunately injured a little girl by riding over hor in the street, and the king, who by chance had witnessed the necident, volunteered to come forward and testify that in his opinion the man was not to blame—as, in fact, the horse was running away and quite out of the ridor's control.

When, in the first year of his reign, a mad Communist attempted the life of Humbert, in the presence of his devoted wife, the cry of both to the enraged crowd was, "hor's kill the man?" and when the poor wretch was condemned to death the king persisted in communing his punishment. A work or law ago the crazy or desperate Lambon photographer who attempted to blackmail the Prives of Wales was sentenced to sower years penal servitated.

TOURS to CATESTAND CONTROLL for the control of the

Y. M. C. A.

Why Fort Wayne Should Have a City Organization.

The strongest argument in favor of a city organization of the above associa-tion is furnished by the steady and yet mpid increase of patronage which the ruitroad department loss received-patronage that the records of the past and present usefulness may well merit,

The secret of this is that it has con-

fined itself to its own specific work—that of elevating railroad and factory men by imbuing in them principles of honor, cleanliness and virtue. That it has not lost any of its prestige, is apparent from the fact that 358 members have been en-rolled since the 1st of February, while the baths and general attractions of the association are being well used. Nor is this all. The spiritual side of the work is being greatly blessed, within the past six weeks twelve persons having proed converson and added themselves to the various churches. With such a record of usefulness we feel sure the philanthropic people of our city who have sided this movement will be amply repaid, and those who have not will be anxious to do so at the first favorable onportunity.

The Michigan Central and the Nickel Plate roads are haudling a large proportion of the business for the old Lake Shore shippers. They can reach all of the latter's principal points through cross connections. Wednesday a Nickel Plate engine was ditched by strikers at the Ohicago yards and badly wrecked.

There is one thing nobody everregrets—that is, the day they first adopted Parker's Tonic as their regular family medicine. It range is so wide, and its good effects so sure, that nothing else, except good nursing, are needed in a great majority of cases. Buy it, try it, and afterwards it will not require any praise from us.

A South Bend gentleman, lately di-corred, is a regular boarder in the house of his recent wife.

"Is there no bulm in Gilead?

"Is there no bolm in Gilead?

Is there no physician there?"
Thanks to Dr. Pierce, there is a batm
in his "Goiden Medical Discovery"—
"balm for every wound?" to kealth, from
colds, conghe, consumption, broughtis,
and all chronic, blood, lung and liver
affections. Of druggists.

Samuel Pierpont and Ada Christosine, of Loudsville, cloped to New Albany and were united in marriage by Justice John Ware.

Hop plasters are clean, sweet and deasant to use. Fresh hops combined with balsams and gums. More powerful han any other porous plasters. 25

See the self-lighting Gusoline Stove at Staub Bros., 16 E. Columbia street.

I will sell my interest in the Museum of Anotomy, now being exhibited at 36 Calhoun street. No better paying busi-bose in the city with same amount of bose in the city with same amount of capital invested. Satisfactory reasons given for selling. Chas. Goodman. If.

Store your Base Burner Stoves with Stanb Bros., 16 E. Columbia street.

EASTER MEATS.

An Ice Palace of the Most Deficious Varieties.

Mr. Leopold Wolf, the Broadway butcher, is arranging for a big beef kill to supply the easter trade. He makes a specialty of this business, and his slaugh specialty of this observes, and the manging ter homes stalla are crowded with plump nutuals. Beef in all its varieties, delicious veal, mutton, pork and other meat in abundance. It will be fresh, hardened in his mammeth cooler and inviting and appetizing in every way. He invites the attention of people in general to his place of business on South Broadway. 21.3t

Decorative Art Store.

Miss Marlotte and Mrs. sheaft have opened with a very carefully selected strok, nomprising sating, stating, stating stating, stating, stating strong strong strong strong strong strong all kinds of art, neally work, ustrin painting. Paris teating and modeling in stating stating solid stating and modeling to stating stating solid stating stating stating stating stating and modeling to stating statin



Sportsman's Emporium. MAX G. LADE.

No. 58 East Main St.

We have the Largest and Best stock this Sesson, ever brought to our City, and sell at BOTTOM PRICES fine Apparess and Bamboo poles, Jointed Rods, Roots, Lines, Hooks, Sinkers, Artificial Baits, &c. Oall and son the great display.

MADAME MORA'S CORSETS.



HATTERSLEY & SON

≪PLUMBERS≫

Steam and Gas Fitters. ---- DRALERS IN---

GAS FIXTURES!

Main Street, East of Clinton, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Brass Work Iron and Lead Pipe Lift and Force Pumps,

Sheet Lead, Bath Tube, Wash Bowls Rubber Hose, etc.

Old gas fixtures regult, brouzed and mad

JOEH. BRIMMER. The Only Pruelical

SIGN PAINTER

IN THE CITY,

Is making a specialty of REPAINTING HOUSES In the bloostsivle of the art

No. 7 Harrison Street.  ${f WANTED}$ .

Local Nen to take orders for our Specialth a thefrown lower and counties. Live me nake Sa day. Write for terms, giving rufe naces and age. CHARLESH. CHASE. Nurseryman, Rochester, N. Y.

RUPTURE

AMUSEMENTS.

Masonio temple.

PUSITIVELY ONE NIGHT ONLY.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1886. GRAND REVIVAL

Speciacular production rivaling previous efforts. The greatest and best of all Melo-drams, the STREETS OF NEW YORK!

Produced here on a scale of magnificony representation of the produced here on a scale of magnificony representation of the produced here are supported in a gorgeous view of Union Square, New York, Fulton Market, Navy Yard, Baxter Street, Five Points,

Brooklyn Heights, Etc. Etc. realest Five Scenes over witnesser A CAR LOAD OF SCRNERY!

box affice will be open for this would druma Monday, April 28, at 11 a. m Prices reduced to 25, 50 and 75c.

FW"Next attraction M. B. Cuctis, as "Sam' f Posen," Thursday, April 29.

A CADEMY OF MUSIC.

BRADY & GARWOOD...Lessons and Manager W. M. Wilkison......Business Manage

LEDNZO BROS.' COMBINATION

With their wonderful acting dogs, Tiger an Lion, in the following plays. Monday, Tuesday Matinco and Evening

Brother Against Brother

Wennesday Matince and Evening, and Thursday Evening,

THE DOG SPY. Friday and Saturday and Matinees

THE PLANTER'S CHILD. Prices 1d. 20 and 30 cents.

Reserved seals at Woodworth's Drue Store, Matince Prices for Ladles and Children, 10 ents: Reserved scats 5 cents exten,

Next Wack-Monday, Tuesday and Wednes day, Billy Kersaud's Minstrels, Thursday Friday and Saurday, Moore & Vivian's Cont edy Company.

FOR FIRST-CLASS

LIVERY,

GO TO HENRY ISRAEL.

No. III Broadway.

Hucks, buggles and carriages at all hours. Prompt attention given to orders by tole-phone. Telephone Number, 96, springdly.

DR. T. J. DILLS

Has his official his residence NO. 108 EAST BERRY STREET, Where he will give exclusive attention to all DISEASES OF THE EYE AND MAR.

(Meethourg 9 & m. to 9 p. m.

ANTI-KALSOMINE.

We are now the agents for the only permanent wall finish Auti-Kalsomine. It covers as well as kalsomine, need never be washed to be renewed; wil take a hundred coats if necessary, without cracking, chalking or peeling off. It is sanitary in its composition, kalsomine is not. It is also an excellent primer for outside as well as inside work; it fills the pores of the wood better than whitelead, ochre or any known pigment; makes a more solid surface, is much cheaper than ocher or lead, and is the best covering for walls known. Try it and be convinced.

We have also a large stock of wall paper patterns, ceiling desorations and borders, mixed paints, brushes, artists muterials, etc. Give us a call at the paint and paper store of Wilding & Son, 191 Calhoun street. 13-1m



New Home Sewing Machine Co.

—ORANGE, MASS.— 30 Union Square, N. Y. Chicago, Ili. St. Louic, Ma Atlanta, Ga. Dallas, Tex. San Francisco, Cal. FOR SALE BY



Needed by every storokeeper. 'By and up-on receipt of price, \$1. Send for circular to Berrian Man'Tg Co., 41 Clinton Place, New York.

ANNO UNCEMENTS.

CONGRESSIONAL

CONGRESSIONAL.

To the Editor of THE SPENINEL.

At the extract solicitation of my many rising a law concluded to busons a candidate for Congress from the 12th district, subject to the 'decipion of the democratic nominating congressional convention.

S. S. SHUTT...

FOR COUNCILMAN.

To the Editor of This SexTribut.
Feeling honored by the already assured support of so meny prominent, leading and influential democrats. I take pleasure in an councing needing and support of the Fourth ward, subject to the ensuing democratle primary election.
MILTON N. WEBBER.

Spoon Soda

Means Cream Syrup and Tee Shavings, easen with a speon.

Thieme's Southern Mead Means the great popular, healthful drink

We are the origonaires and leaders of popular and heidthful Sada Fountain Drinks.

THIEME & GROSS. Druggist Cor. Wayne and Calbonn Sts. DENTISTRY.

GEORGE A. LOAG. Office Corner of Calhoun and Columbia street. Over Graffe's Jowelry Store.

GEO. R. BOWEN,

Plumbing, Steamfitting, Sewering.

Particular attention given to

Sanitary Plumbing and Sewering

ESTIMATES FURNISHED.

Bath Tubs, Roilers, Water Closols, Sinks, Hydrants, Yard Hose, Brass Trimmings for En-gines, Etc., Etc.

NO.110 CALHOUNST.

DR. JAMES M. DINNEN,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGRON. filoo, 78 Calpoun Street.

Residence, 49 West Wayne Street

# Balbriggan Underwear

and Gentlemen.

The most Complete line ever shown in this city

# Gauze Underwear

## Ladies.

High Neck, Long Sleves. High Neck, Short Sleves. Low Neck, Short Sleves. Bodies.

# Gauze Underwear

## Gentlemen.

From 35e Up.

## GAUZE UNDERWEAR

CHILDREN.

Long Sleeves, Short Sleeves, 18, 20, 25c and up.

## FOR LADIES' WEAR.

NEW STRIPED HOSIERY. BLOCK PLAID HOSIERY. NEW LISLE HOSIERY. NEW SULK HOSIERY.

Childrens' Hosiery.

Complete new lines for Spring wear.

# Call and Inspect.



The cheapest place in the city to buy Fishing Tackle and live Minnows. At all hours, day and night.

KRONE & RAQUET,
april/21cod-d2w 79 Calhoun Street.

The Quick Meni and Crown Jawel Gasoline Stoves at Staub Bros. Stove

## Pyke's Grocery, 80 Calhoun Street.

Virginia Jams, finest in the market. Plum Puddings with Sauce. Boneless Chicken Canned. Potted Chicken and Turkey. Sulmon Spiced. Baked Sweet Potatoes Canned. Figs Preserved. Pine Apple Shredded, something new

Gotha Trufile Sausage. Chipped Beef in Cans. White Port Wine, strictly pure. G. H. Munms Extra Dry Champagne.

Virginia Jeilies, warranted pure

H N GOODWIN'S Double Store.

124 Broadway.

126 Broadway.

# **HOW DOES THIS STRIKE YOU?**

A complete Deering Harvester and Binder all steel and latest improved, including truck, terpaulin, &c., added to our magnificent list of 1,000 capital prizes to be presented our patrons. Secure a number, it costs you nothing. Every prize won, at once REPLACED in the box. The HARVESTER and BINDER, WAGONS and BUGGIES exhibited daily on the streets and before our store, Remember the drawing gues on daily and dose not close till August 1.

We are showing the

# Only New Spring Stock

Of Clothing, Hats &c., in the City.

SAM, PETE & MAX.

m13-misw-4m

# The Daily Sentinel

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1886.

#### THE CITY.

Al. Foote has a juvenile bicycle club. Captain Henry McKinnie is in the ity.

The "Streets of New York" are billed in a novel way. The county commissioners have ad-

ionrued until June. Dr. Blade left to-day for Kendallville, on his regular business trip.

The United Hunter's Association hold a meeting at Linderman's hall this even-

The Philulathean society gives an entertainment at the M. E. college tonight.

Capt. J. B. White has let the contract for a block of ordinary store buildings on the old Meyer house property.

The Knights of Labor say that if Gould buys the Wabash next Monday they will order a strike on the entire system.

Advertising paper for M. B. Curtis, in "Spot Cash," came yesterday. L. A. Morganetern, his advance agent, was

J. H. Miller, who has had the super intendency of Hoffman Bros, lumber mills, at Kansas City, has returned here to reside, on Van Buren street.

The republicans of the Fourth ward met at Anderson's hall last night and gave George W. Ely the straight out republican nomination. Mr. Ely accepts, of course.

Here's a how d'ye do! Whatever shall I do? Since I stopped my advertising My trade has fallen off surprising Within a week or two Here's a how d'ye do l

GEORGE ELY. W. O. Hughart, president of the Grand Rupids and Indiana railroad, has returned from New York and announces that he has succeeded in placing \$700,-000 in bonds, the money to be used in building the new road from Grand Rapids to Muskegon.

Rev. Futher Twigg, who died Wednesday at the home of his parents in Cincinnati, will be buried from the Cathedral of that city next Tuesday at 9 o'clock. Right Rev. Bishop Dwenger and a number of clergy from the Fort Wayne diocese will attend the funeral.

"Gath" devotes a two-column interview in the Cincinnati Enquirer with Gen. Tom Brady, who is a brother-inlaw of Hon R. C. Bell, of this city. Gencral Brady talks like a statesmen and says things about affairs of government in an interesting way.

"For over thirty years Robert Lowry firmly held aloft the banner of democ racy. His time and service were ever at the command of his party. Are these services and sacrifices to be rewarded by ng upon him vile abuse because he holds himself in readiness to further serve his constituency in the halls of congress? We hardly believe that this thing of calling Judge Lowry hursh names will induce any great number of sensible men to vote in favor of his retirement from active public life," says the Liganier *Ranner*.

The predominating topic in railroad circles is the sale and reorganization of the Wabash. Though it is conceded that the road will remain in the hands of a receiver for some time after the sale is completed, it is agreed that some changes will be made in the manage ment of the road. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat gives these as among the probable officials under the new management: President, J. F. Foy; vicepresident and general manager, A. A. Talmage; general passenger and licket agent, F. Chandler; general superintendent, K. H. Wade.

The police made no arrests last night. City election one week from next Tueslay.

Mrs. Dr. T. J. Dills is visiting rola lives at Bluffton.

The Bass Foundry is closed to-day to observe Good Friday. About fifteen members of the Bioycle

club made a run last night. The Staatz Zeitung suspended publi-

eation to-day to observe Good Friday. It will soon be mushroom time. warm rain and then—look a little outfor

The box office for the "Streets of New York" will open Monday morning at 10 o'cluck.

Henry Lupp, a carpenter, hadly smashed his thumb, in Bloomingdale, resterday.

The Holsworth-Conners adultery case will be beard before Mayor Muhler next Wednesday.

Mrs. Helen M. Gouger writes that she will pass through the city en route east this evening.

John Fleishman was fined to-day for fishing on Sunday. Esquire Ryan imposed the penalty.

The artesian well is dry, but the wages of the engineer continue to flow out of the county treasury.

R. T. McDonald and A. W. Reilling are at New Orleans in the interest of the Jenny electric light.

Joseph Guetha and Louisa Lohmeyer, William Lebmkubl and Mary Miller have been licensed to wed. Young Green, who works for Bursley

& Co., ran a sliver two inches long into the fleshy part of his hand. Mrs. Charles Wise and three children

are at the Aveline house, the guests of er brother, Mr. M. L. Graff. Mrs. A. E. Wagoner, of Fort Wayne, is visiling at Huntington, a guest in the

family of her father, Mr. John Millenbaugh. Mrs. David Heiney, of Mt. Etna, who has been visiting in Fort Wayne for

some time past, has returned to her Willie Gaffney, a bright young fellow, who was his father's deputy as township trustee, is now in the office of Mr. P. A.

Randall. There will be a temperance meeting at the tabernacle on Harrison street tonight and Mr. L. C. Lachlin will give

his experience. The grand jury made an inspection of the jail yesterday, and to-day they went out to the county infirmary. They were dined at each place.

Archie McAlister has been accepted at the state insune asylum and Al. Friend and Ed. Clausmeyer took him to the infirmary to-day.

Mr. John Eckart, of "89" fame, was ifty years old yesterday. John is a big hearted gentleman and is good for almost another half century.

County Treasurer Dalman will open his office to-morrow to receive taxes without penalty. Last Monday he and his clerks collected \$26,009.

Old Doe Selover, who is charged with brutally beating his horse, asked for a change of venue from the mayor this morning, and now the grand jury will attend to the doctor.

"James Butler, of Fort Wayne, spent Tuesday afternoon in Plymouth while on his way to South Bend to visit his wife's brother who is quite sick at that place. Jim used to be one of Plymouth's best barbers," says the Plymouth Dem-

Frederick Baker, water works trustee. and Charles Newman, secretary of the board of water works trustees, Evansville, Ind., are inspecting the water works systems of the state. They were at Lainyette yesterday and to-day came to Fort Wayne.

Lagrange county will have two sets of delegates to the congressional convention. Andy Ellison's county convention met and selected delegates. The reguher county convention has been called to meet in Lagrange to-morrow; by Chairman John Kimmel. The Lagrange county democrats will all support the regular congressional nominee.

The last legislature having passed an act providing that all new and repaired urs used on Michigan roads after July Lebell be fitted with self-seting couples it will probably be obeyediny all the railroad companies in the state. Mr. J. M. Matheany and P. S. O'Rourke attended a meeting at Lansing Wednesday and the adoption of some device was considered. On the Michigan reads more men are killed coupling lumber trains than in any other state in the

There is considerable interest manifested in the Odd Fellows' celebration at Wabash, next Monday, since the Wabash people concluded to run a train from Fort Wayne. From eight hundred to one thousand members of the Odd Fellows' fraternity from all sections of the state are expected to participate in the sixty-seventh anniversary of the foundation of the order. The orators of the day will be J. B. Kenner, of Huntington, and J. W. McQuiddy, of Indian-

The Hawksworth-McClellan prize fight is to come off at Monroeville tomorrow night.

Regular Saturday matinee at the Academy to-morrow, when Planter's Child" will be given.

The membership of the R. R. Y. M. C. A., has run up to 363. Scoretary Hays is encouraging the good work.

Gustavus G. Brudt, a graduate of the Toledo medical college, will practice medicine under the new law. He was licensed to-day.

Mr. Ike Klinger, the popular bus barn driver, who was Col. Zollinger's orderly sargeant, yesterday received a back pension of \$1,100, and deserves it. All lovers of the rod and gun are re

spectfully invited to attend the meeting of the United Hunters and Fisher's as sociation this evening at Lindoman's hall, at 8 c'olock sharp. The indications for the lower lake re-

gion, as reported by the weather bu-reau at Washington to THE SENTINEL, are as follows: Fair weather, slightly warmer in eastern portion. Mr. John Rosch, the Runtington

attorney, applied for a new trial in the Little River ditch case. Judge Haynes will not grant it, and returned to his nome in Portland this afternoon. Gust Jeroehly, Pierceton, Ind.; J. E.

Thompson and I. Thompson, Crestline, Ohio; J. L. Scott and F. A. B. Lowe, Defiance; L. D. Moody, J. B. Bennett, J. C. Fox, Indianapolis, are guests of the Aveline house,

The Women's Presbyterian Board of Missions has concluded its session at Indianapolis. Among the missionaries of the board abroad is mentioned the name of Miss E. A. Garvin, of For Wayne, who is at Osaka, Japan.

Kersand's minstrels enjoy the reputation of being one of the finest, if not the finest minstrel bands on the road. They will be at the Academy the first half of next week. Moore and Vivian's Come dy company follows them for the balance of the week.

There was no matinee at the Academy to-day on account of it being Good Fri-day. To-night the Leonzos will put on a new play, "The Planter's Child," which will be repeated at the matinee tomorrow and at the closing performance to-morrow night.

The Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific rond last evening placed on their line be tween Chicago and St. Louis, two ele gant New York Central sleepers jusfrom the Pullman shops. These cars have high back sents, electric bells, are of the very latest design and are as fine cars as were ever turned out of the Pull man shops.

County Clerk Maier has received these new justice of the peace commissions and is giving them out: D. L. Harding and Ohester Scarlet, Wayne township Alva C. Disler, Eel River; James A. Crippen, Adams; Tom Hunt, Washingten; Calvin Thomas, Lake; John J. Tillman, Jefferson; John Shaffer, Mudi аол; John Sheehan, Monroe; Sol. J. Sni der, Medison; Hiram Porter, St. Joe; James Little, Milan: Nicholas Ladig Jefferson; Frank P. Hardesty, Al, Schra der, J. Dogget, Monroe,

"Hon. H. G. Thayer celebrated his fifty-second anniversary of his advent into this mundane sphere, Tuesday, the 20th inst. His wife embraced the occa sion to present him with a magnificent Kuight Templar banner, very artistically made out of the badges of various com manderies which Mr. T. had collected at the several triumial conclaves of the grand commandery of the United States the past twelve or fifteen years. The work was mostly done by Mrs. Viets and is a ski liful and handsome piece o ncedle work. Mr. T. has many handsome masonic souvenirs, but none he prizes so highly as this 'crazy quilt banner," says the Plymouth Democrat.

A prominent member of the Liquor Dealers association after reading the telegram from Indianapolis in The Serti-NEL, regarding the preparation of the saloon men to meet the liquor question, if it arises in the pending political campaigu, intimated a purpose io light the party which declares itself in favor of high license. If both parties indorse high license, he spid that the liquor league (trade protective association), would take no part in the campaign, as their case would probably be hopeless The convention of whisky men has been called prior to the meeting of either con vention, in the hope of influencing the action of one or the other

The Nickel Plate officials have issued strict orders that under no circumstances shall Lake Shore freight be handled or Lake Shore cars be moved from any point on their lines. To such an extent do they carry this that yesterday they refused to touch or move some per ishable freight in the Lake Shore yards, although strongly solicited. They do not propose to become involved if prudence and non-intercourse on their part will avoid it. It is stated that there i a system of espionage in force at all points on the Nickel Plate read instiinted by the strikers, and that any at tempt on their part to lend a helping hand to the Lake Shore would at one be detected and doubtless provoke re-

#### VERY SAD.

Mrs. Joseph Mayer is Hopclessly Insane and Will be Sent to the State Asylum.

A few years ago Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayer had the brightest prospects in life. Mr. Mayer was a successful man, and his wife, the daughter of Prof. Young, director of the Saengerbund society, was a very handsome woman. Mr. Mayer purchased the picture store, on Calhour treet, ugar Jefferson, and did a thriving trade. He was suddenly attacked with softening of the brain, and had to relinquish his business. He wasted away until now he is a mental and physical wreck. Mrs. Mayer has been at his bed side constantly, administering to his every want, southing the declining moments of the man she loved, until her reason was dethroued, and she now is hopelessly insanc from the constant worry and strain on her mind.

Mrs. L. Belle Ervin returned last even ing from Adrian, Mich.

"That tired feeling" from which you suffer so much, particularly in the morn-ing, is entirely thrown off by Hood's Sar-saparilla.

Pansies 350 a dozen at the City Green 23-tf

Auction.

H. T. Stapleford will sell at auction Saturday morning, at 10:30, at T. J. Firming's store (Kiser's old stand,) new and second hand watches. Sale without reserve.

Gerantums, 40e a dozen, at the City

See our line of Boys' Bicycle suits 21d4t Sam, Pete & Max. Pausies 35c a dozen at the City Green 23-tf

For Your Sunday Supply. Fresh Fish. Fresh Dreused Poultry. Fresh Butter.

Fresh Eggs.
At J. P. Ross & Co.,
14 25 W. Columbia St.

Geraniums, 50c a doz., at the City Green House. april2314 april231f The Jacobs Shoe Store

## Has not and will not change its style of

doing business in the least. "Fair and Square Dealing" will remain its motto. Come yourselves, send your wives and colone yourselves, saint your wives and my friends and putrous, that they will receive the same attention, goods and prices as they always have of us. I will be with the new firm duly for some time, and ask continued patronage for my success.

23-d1t-wit. W. JACOBS & SON. The finest and cheapest at the City

april25tf Charles Aufrecht is now sole proprie-tor of the saloon, corner of Main and Harrison streets. Book beer and warm lunch all day Saturday; also every day the following week.

The finest and cheapest at the City Green House. april23tf

Come and Do Likewise.

George Waldschmidt, Walton avenue, Philo Phelon, Riverside avenue, Were each made happy with a barrel

f flour.
Wm. Jackson, 213 Fairfield ave.
Geo. Cammel, Academy Station.
Frank McCallough, 70 Melita st.
Henry Thumm, Washington tp.
George Wilhelm Creighton ave.
Were each presented with a ton of
oal.

Were each presented with a ton of coal.

G. Steny, 33 East Main St.
Alice Lutz, 275 West Main St.
Henry Githson, Marion Tp.
Charles Stouder, Aboite.
Were each presented with a gold hunting case watch.
Jacob Koepf, St. Joo Tp.
G. Maunester, 17 West Jefferson st.
A. Lowry, New Haven, Ind.
H. W. Feltz, 140 East Lowis St.
M. A. Borden, Scipto Tp.
Mrs. Merlet, 130 Maumoe ave.
Georga James, Maysville, Ind.
Gently takled a cord of wood.
David Gibson, Marion Tp.
Was presented with a band made, silver mounted huggy harnesses.
John Osh, 48 John street.
Mrs. George Moore, Andrews, Ind.
Charles Swith 178 Existed ear.

Mrs. George Moore, Andrews, Ind. Charles Smith, 173 Fairfield ave. Col. George Humphrey, 175 West

Berry street.
Robert Dalman, 39 Wefel St.
Thomas Saffen, 390 East Washington

street.

Each gracefully carried off a splendid silver watch with the numerous great-bargains bought of SAM, PETE & MAX.

The "Boss" Clothiers.

Staub Bros, are headquarters for Gaso-line Stoves and Refrigerators.

Don't fail to see the flue stock of Pansy's all in full bloom, at the now Green House, corner Harmer and Erie Itania.

Bicycle, Shirts, Belts, Caps, Pants, Stockings and Glores, all styles, at 21d4t Sam, Pete & Max.

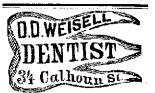
Stoves will be well cared for if stored with Staub Bros., 16 E. Columbia street. The Woodbine Saloon. Louis Banet, corner Barr and Colum-

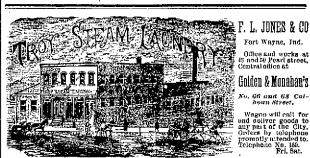
bia streets, will give his friends schoon-ers of Bock beer on Saturday. 21-3t. Bicycle Stockings, all colors and prices. Sam, Pete & Max. 21d4t

For evergthing new and fancy in the millinery line go to Mrs. F. M. Chapman's, No. 140 Broadway. 22-2t

Call and see Stanb Bros, Gasoline Stoves and Refrigerators before pur-chasing. Last week of the Museum of Anotomy at 36 Calhoun street, open dully from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Ladies matines Tues-day and Friday afternoon, from 2 to 6

When you are out for a drive, don't fail to drive by the New Green House and see the passies all in full bloom at the New Green House, corner Harmer and Erie streets.





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